



The Librarian

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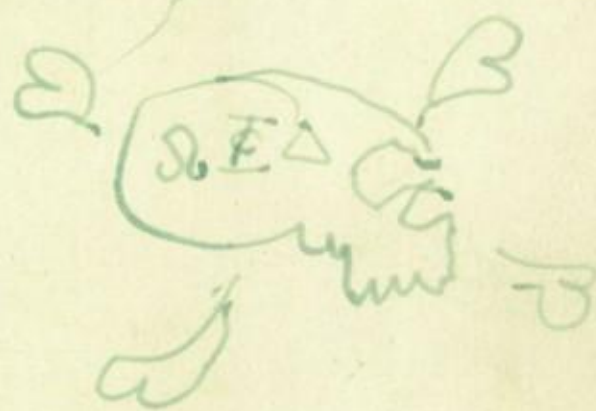
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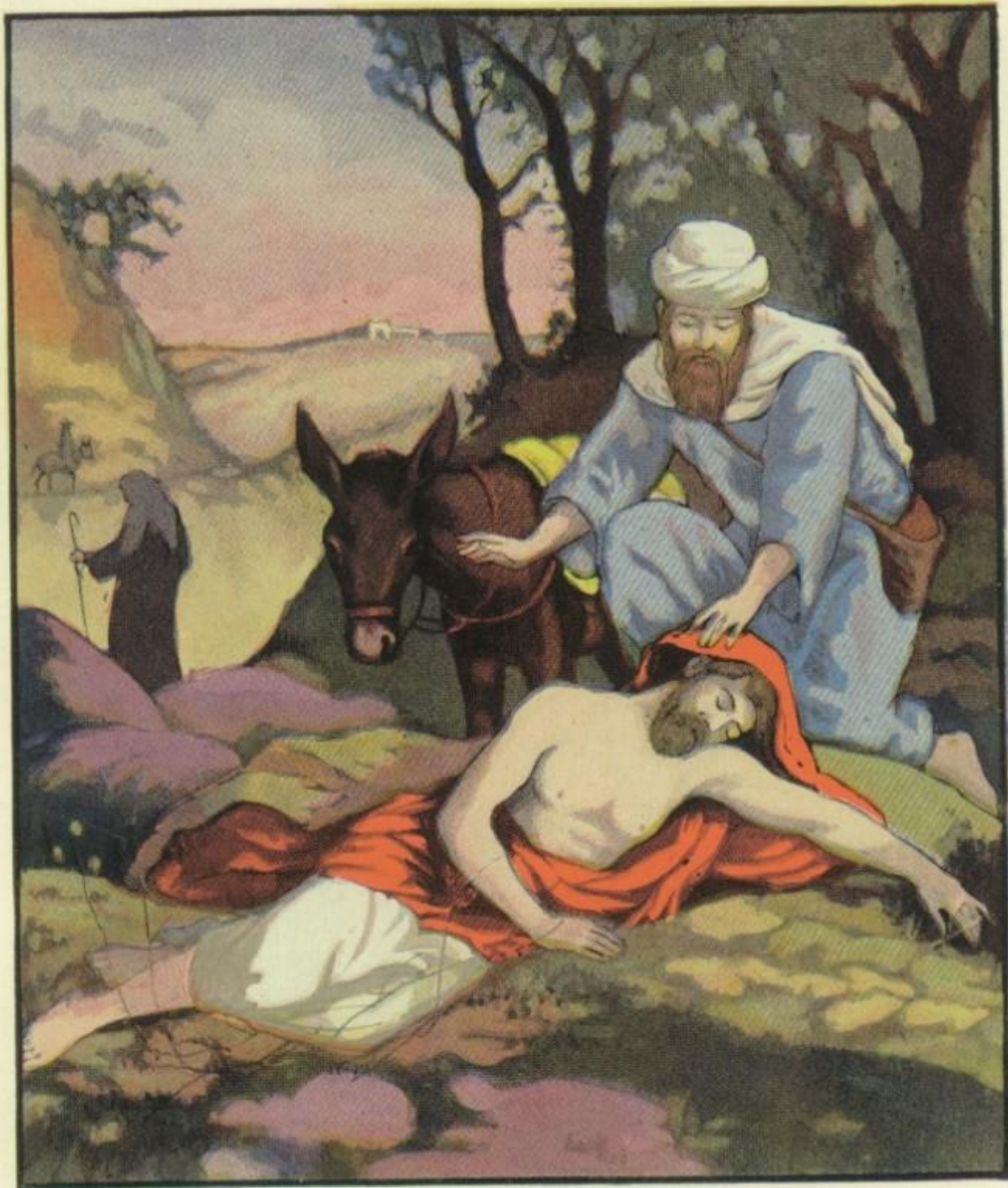


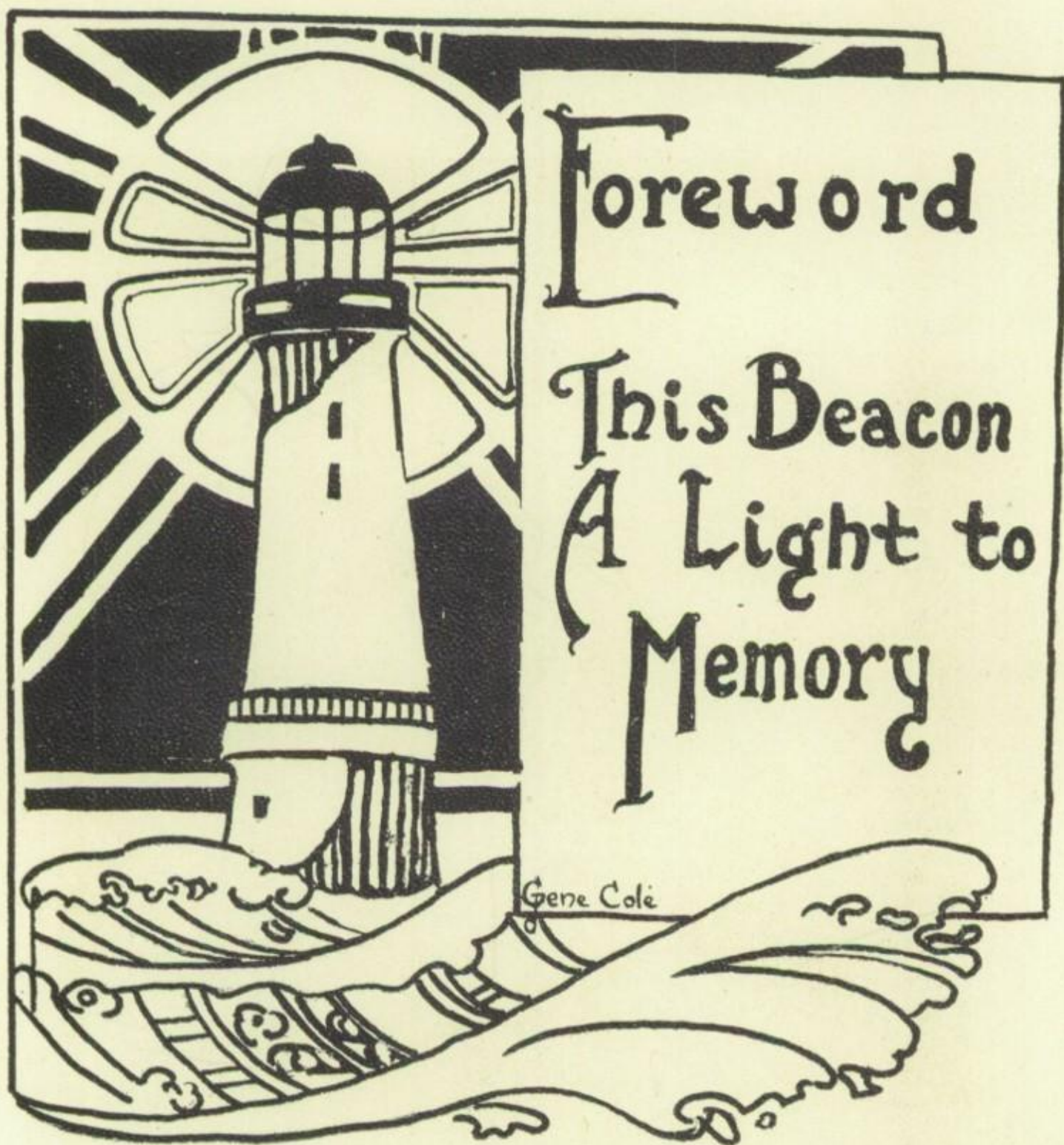
I Beg you
Remember the
Burr

Love
Coles

D. F. Δ.







Foreword

This Beacon
A Light to
Memory

Gene Cole



The Beacon

Issued by the
Students of
Cleveland
High School
Saint Louis
Missouri
June, 1928

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Brotherhood

Cleveland~

Athletics~

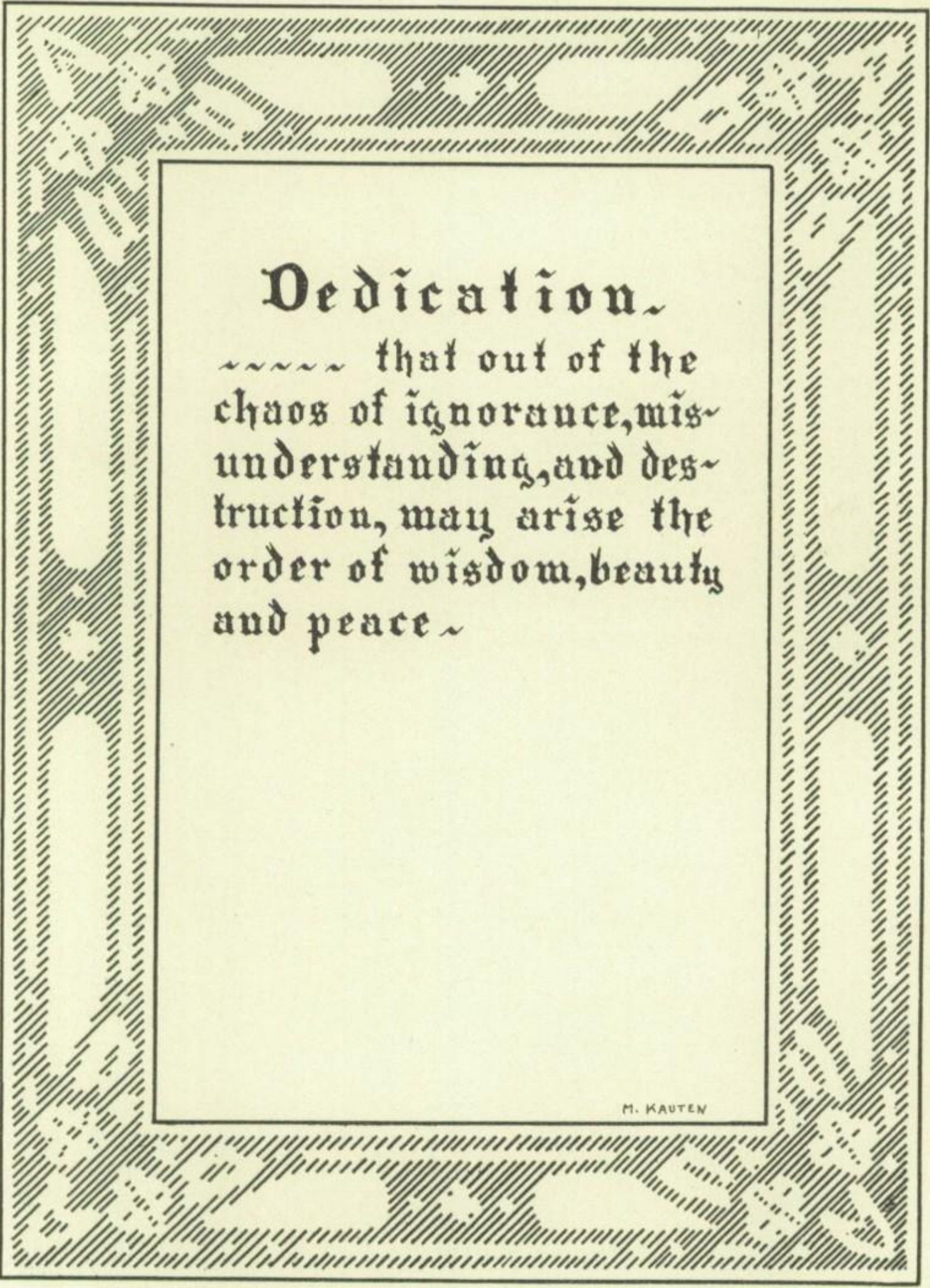
Activities~

Literature

School~life



*Neither the deadly hate expressed by War can
overcome the brotherhood of nations*



Dedication.

~~~~~ that out of the  
chaos of ignorance, mis-  
understanding, and des-  
truction, may arise the  
order of wisdom, beauty  
and peace ~

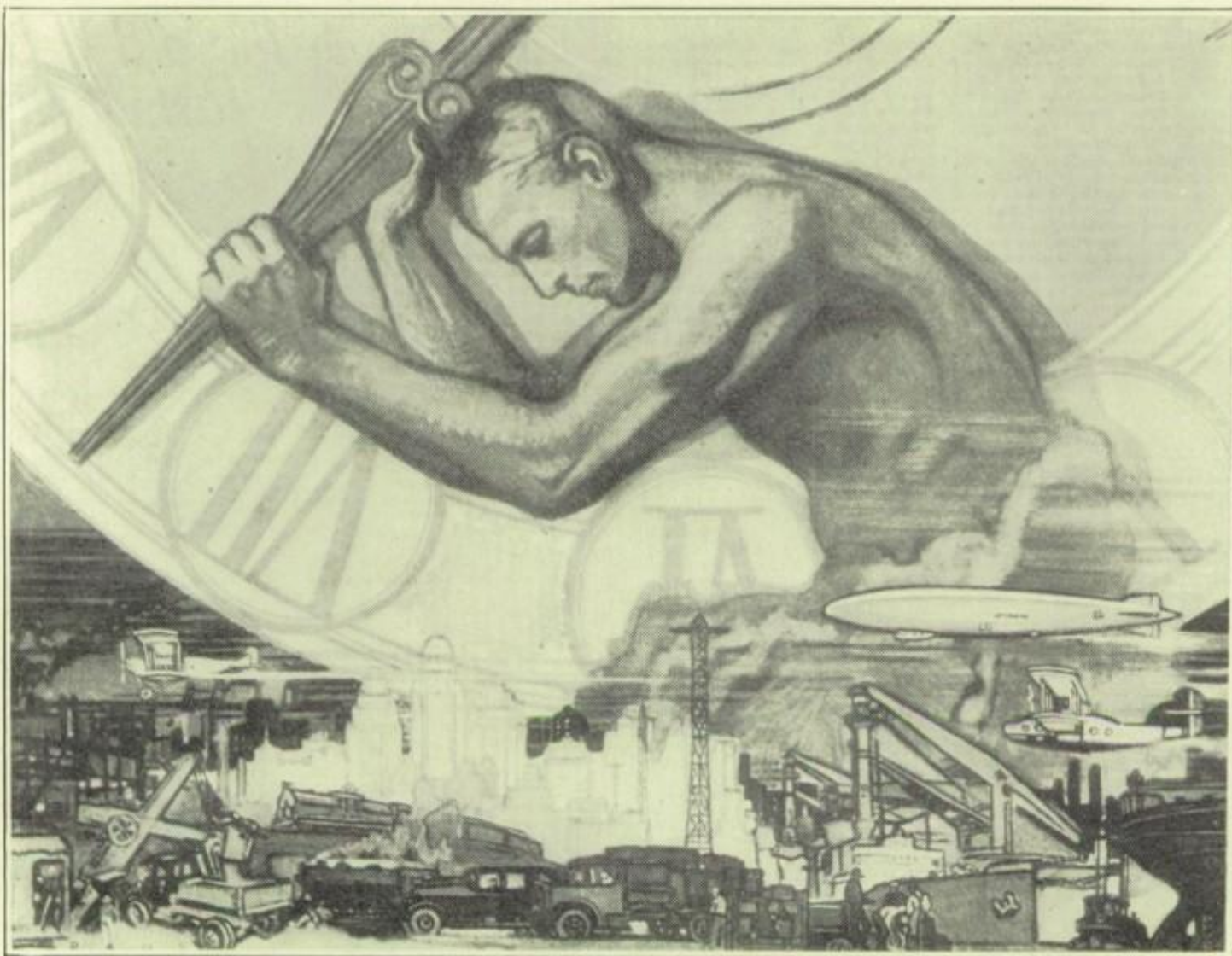
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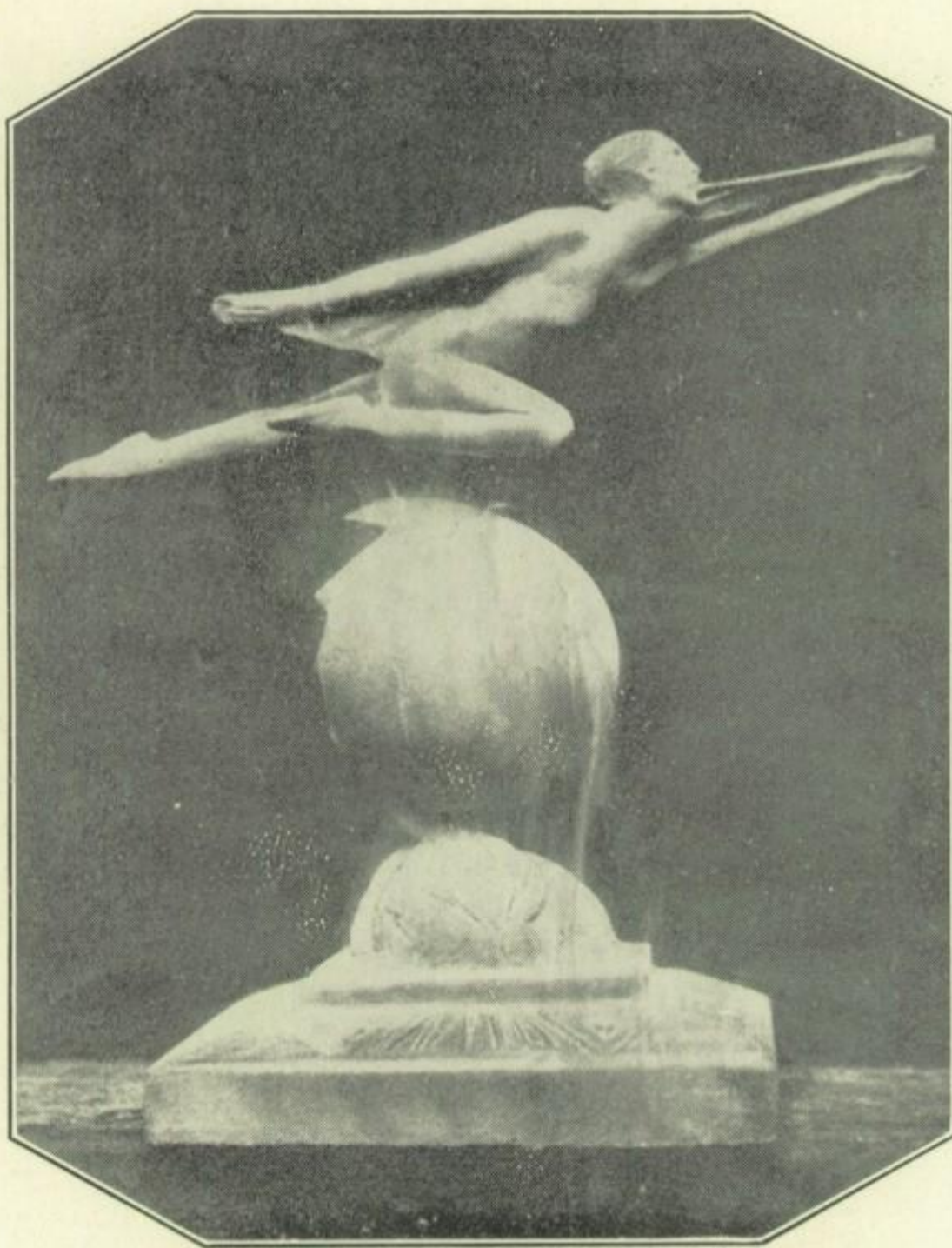
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*As Time moves steadily on, the power  
of Progress lends strength to Peace.*





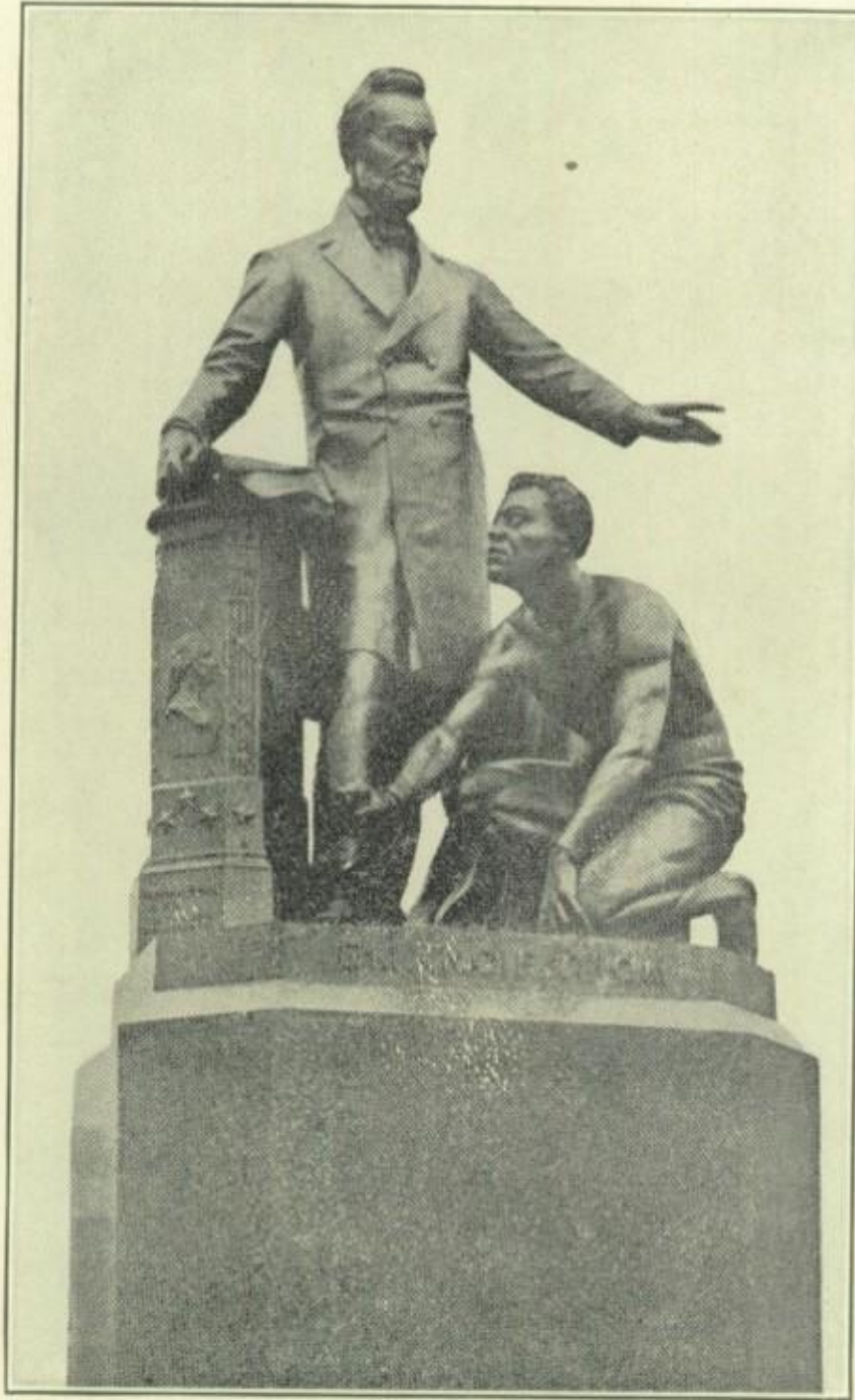
*Radio — that silver cord binding  
East to West and North to South.*





. . . . . nor can the chaos and turmoil of battle  
compete with the progress and prosperity of peace.





*Lincoln—he loved his brothers, regardless of race, color, or creed, and gave his all for them.*





*The Spirit of St. Louis — the universal symbol of Peace and Good-Will.*







# Brotherhood











## DOES BROTHERHOOD OF MANKIND EXIST?

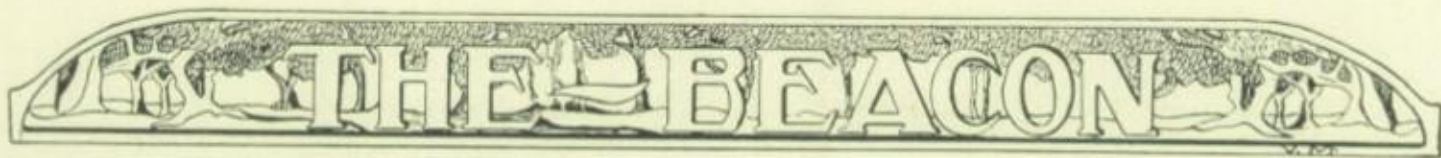
By  
TEMPLE HOAGLAND  
January, '29



DOES brotherhood of mankind exist? Does each nation have a brotherly feeling for every other nation? What is Germany's feeling toward France and that of France toward Germany in return? How do China and Japan feel about each other? What is the attitude of Italy toward Jugo-Slavia? Do any nations stand out as real brothers or even as closely allied as were Germany and Austria before the last great war? It is to be feared that the answers to these questions would show how small is the amount of existing brotherhood of mankind.

But was there ever absolute brotherhood of mankind? Was there ever as much as there is today, however small that amount may be? No, for as civilization has advanced, brotherhood has increased. In prehistoric ages man lived for himself, thinking little of his neighbor. But as man became more civilized and lived nearer and in closer connection with his fellow beings, he naturally had a brotherly feeling of some sort toward them. He hunted with the other men in his village, shared food with them and often shared his very house with them. In the time of Troy and Greece, great cities, even nations existed made up of people who were loyal to the same king. But this was loyalty to one state alone. Alexander the Great in the 4th century B. C. conquered the East and West and under him the Orient met and mixed with the Occident. The Roman Empire in the 5th century A. D. brought together under one government the peoples of the Mediterranean Basin. Charlemagne in the 9th century A. D. brought together the peoples of Europe under his empire. In these empires always the greater part of the known world was ruled by one government, but, was there brotherhood among the combined peoples? No, there wasn't. In the Dark Ages Charlemagne's Empire was broken up into three parts which were continually quarreling. The Middle Ages brought forth some brotherhood, but the Crusaders, though on a Holy pilgrimage, conquered through force, pledges were made with human blood, and the monasteries, though they did as much as they could, did not accomplish a great deal. Peter the Great brought Western customs and institutions to his people, but that was for Russia and not for the world. For a time Napoleon established an empire but again there was no brotherly feeling among the peoples. The other European nations allied against Napoleon and broke down his empire. These great governments were all headed by one man. It was his strength and will that held them together. But think of the republics we have in this modern age: United States, the greatest of these, France, Germany, and other republics in Europe, republics





in Central America, the great republics of South America, republics in Africa. Consider the comparative freedom of Canada, Australia, and other countries under England. Consider England itself in which the King has very little power. In all of these it is the people who rule. They take more interest in each other under such conditions. More brotherhood exists.

And then after Napoleon came Bismarck, with the same old blood and iron theory—Bismarck, who did nothing to promote brotherhood but much to do away with it. And as a consequence of the theory came the World War with all of its horrible cruelty. Brotherhood? No! The world was still far, far from it.

But immediately after it came that winged messenger of brotherhood—Lindbergh. But the twentieth century is giving more than Good-Will Ambassadors and self-governed peoples to promote brotherhood. It is giving a World Court and a League of Nations which will protect the rights of small countries as well as those of large nations. And because of the fact that the twentieth century has given so much in its infancy, more—much more is to be hoped for and expected.

"The reign of violence is dead,  
Or dying surely from the world;  
While Love triumphant reigns instead,  
And in a brighter sky o'erhead  
His blessed banners are unfurled.  
And most of all thank God for this;  
The war and waste of clashing creeds  
Now end in words, and not in deeds,  
And no one suffers loss, or deeds,  
For thoughts that men call heresies."

Tales of a Wayside Inn—Longfellow.

## WAR COSTS—RESULTS

By  
JEAN OKEL  
June, '28



War of 1898.

For forty billion dollars you could build fifteen cities the size of Los Angeles!





You could send ten million boys and girls through college at a cost of one thousand dollars each, or build one thousand schoolhouses, costing one million dollars each, in every one of the forty-eight states.

Before the World War a well known army engineer estimated that an expenditure of seventy-five per cent of the Federal Revenue would cover the cost of paving every unpaved country road in the United States. In comparison, the United States in 1920, two years after the end of the war, was expending ninety-three per cent of the Federal Revenue on wars, both old and new.

The monetary cost of war may seem enormous, but compared to the cost of human life it is insignificant. From the United States one hundred and fifty thousand Americans sacrificed their lives in their country's service; most of them in the flower of youth.

After a war the physically unfit, the aged, and the mentally unbalanced are left to carry on. Thus war tends to retard human progress.

One hundred and fifty thousand men, the most intelligent and physically fit, stand at the edge of a yawning abyss. Death awaits them. Slowly, inexorably, the relentless tide of war pushes them over, one by one.

When Nations eventually realize that nothing is really gained by engaging in war, the millenium of International Brotherhood shall be reached.

## TWENTIETH-CENTURY ALTRUISM

By  
LUCILLE ORTGIER, '28



HERE has come to us through the ages this idea: "It is better to give than to receive." Whether or not it is diligently carried out does not matter. The idea persists, as all good things do, and wherever one goes there is sure to be someone who is trying to help his fellowmen.

With our "world courts" and "good-will ambassadors" the subject of war is becoming rather obsolete, and more than ever the nations are establishing friendly relations with each other. Several centuries ago war was quite the fashion and peace was considered as rather a hopeless state of lethargy. Just as today war is thought of with dread, even so was peace avoided then. But civilization has advanced another step and with it has advanced the Brotherhood of Man.

Throughout the world there are scattered monuments that prove the presence of this brotherly love. Not impressive masses of cold stone with an inscription in bronze, but monuments that are filled with pulsing life—colleges, libraries, organizations for welfare work, and all sorts of charitable aids; these stand out in our twentieth-century world as living testimonies of good-fellowship.



# THE BEACON

Well-known to every American citizen are some of the generous donations of great financiers. Whether in the advancement of science, art, music, or in the betterment of social conditions, whatever the result, the purpose is the same. There are some people who follow the slogan "Every man for himself," but they are few in number when compared with those who are trying to help others.

At the Hague stands the beautiful Peace Palace, erected at a cost of more than \$1,500,000. The desire of Andrew Carnegie for international peace and the abolition of war led him to build this vast monument to Peace. The Carnegie Hero Funds are well-known to the general public. They offer a reward for heroic efforts made to save human lives. The success of the American fund caused Mr. Carnegie to establish similar funds in more than ten other countries, and these are not his only donations.

Gifts of many valuable art objects were made by J. Pierpont Morgan to the Metropolitan Museum of Art, of which he was president. He founded and endowed the New York Lying-In Hospital and helped in a financial way the New York Public Library and various other organizations.

John D. Rockefeller and Henry Ford are both well-known as men ready to help others. Their charitable efforts helped in a large way to spread contentment among their fellowmen.

The fact that such prominent business men spend their time and money in eleemosynary pursuits is ample proof that even in this twentieth-century business world of ours there is room for that widely-spread principle—the Brotherhood of Man.

## THE WORKERS OF THE WORLD

By  
GRACE DRENNAN  
June, '28



NOT the warriors, not the heroes, not even the philosophers, that each preceding age boasts of, made this world so pleasant a place in which to live. It was the workers of this world, who in helping their fellow man in ways great or small, helped man learn the lesson of brotherhood.

Five hundred years before the birth of Christ, Confucius, one of these workers and one of the greatest of Chinese teachers, said to his pupils, "What that ye would not that others should do unto you, do ye not unto them." These words define one of the greatest ideals that Confucius tried to place before his people; the ideal of brotherly love and of the value of a life spent in doing little acts of kindness for others.

But Confucius was only a man, and more than a man was needed to help put the doctrine of brotherly love into practice. Five hundred years later the Great Worker came to this earth.





Christ in plain and simple language laid down His rule of life and brotherhood: "Love thy neighbor as thyself." How simple a rule it seems when read but how hard a one to keep. Man had not yet reached the stage where he was able to understand fully so superb a doctrine. It was necessary for other workers to develop with the ages to help a blind world see the light.

For eleven centuries brotherly love was hidden in the darkness of hatred and strife. In the twelfth century, however, a glimmer of light penetrated this darkness, for St. Francis of Assisi, the brother of all men, had joined the ranks of the workers. Under the leadership of St. Francis, there sprang up an organization of men, who thought not of their own comfort and joys, but whose sole purpose in life was to give comfort to the weak and despised. Love and the brotherhood of man, Love and the fellowship of God, were the torches they bore through the world.

Many years passed between that time and ours, but each age had its workers who were forever striving to help man learn to live in peace with his fellowman. During the Middle Ages, such men as Martin Luther and Savonarola devoted their lives to the cause of humanity. In the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries Galileo and Newton in the field of science, and Milton, Wordsworth, and Burns in the field of literature, strove to better their race.

In our own great country, during the last century, we have an example of what lack of the spirit of brotherhood can do: the Civil War; brother fighting against brother; and for what reason? Because man could not hold his brother man in slavery without demoralizing himself and his country.

To Abraham Lincoln, however, every man was a brother, regardless of color, race, or creed. The beauty of his character, the broadness of his mind, and the high-souled purpose of his life made of him "the man for the ages." He took from his nation the shame of slavery and gave her in its stead the gift of four million free men, who were to help the white race learn more fully the lesson of brotherhood.

But a white man alone could not lift the negro from the depths of a slave to the heights of a man. It took a negro himself to accomplish this task. Booker T. Washington, born a slave, did more to bring about a feeling of friendliness and brotherhood between the white race and his race than did any other man.

Perhaps in this modern day of ours we would be prone to lose sight of the progress which man is making toward universal brotherhood. Nor do we often stop to think of the men who are making this progress possible; in this very day and age, however, there are men who have devoted all their efforts to the purpose of making the lives of their fellowmen more beautiful.

From among these workers Thomas A. Edison may be chosen as one of the greatest. All his life has been spent in perfecting, and putting into operation the idle day dreams of other men. For his less fortunate brothers





has this worker toiled throughout his life. It can be said truthfully that Edison, by his achievements in the field of invention, has done more than any other worker in that field, to promote universal brotherhood.

The Youth of America, sending its message of brotherly love to all nations, can be personified by the birdman of the world, Lindbergh. America, however, can no longer claim Lindbergh as her own. Every nation of the world now hails him as brother and joys in his wonderful achievements.

Indeed, he has blazed a new trail to the realization of a more perfect brotherhood of nations, and it is for the future workers of this world to widen and develop that trail into a broad and peaceful highway.

## LANGUAGE STUDY AND WORLD PEACE

By  
FREDERICK S. SPURR



**I**F "a little education is a dangerous thing," it does not necessarily follow that more would be fatal. We are reminded of the Irishman who decided to settle the question as to whether feather pillows were comfortable. Wishing to try out the idea gradually, he slept all night on a single feather placed upon a stone. On awaking with a violent headache, he said, "Begorry! If that's what one feather does, what would a whole pillow full do?" When we see the havoc wrought by a single idea, we sometimes wonder what a whole head full would do. Probably, like the pillow, they would result in comfort and sanity.

Just as in our thoughts about things, we get distorted values through ignorance and partial knowledge, so in our imperfect acquaintance with people, we get prejudice and misunderstanding. In Silas Marner's day, those of one English village were suspicious and hostile toward those of another, just as the little Greek city—states had been hostile to one another two thousand years before. During the past century, however, more advance has been made in international communication than in all the centuries preceding. The railroad, steamship, automobile, telephone, telegraph, wireless, and radio have linked distant realms more closely than towns of the same century once were bound together. An old gentleman born on the Isle of Man tells me that in his boyhood the language of that island was quite distinct from that of neighboring England, and a middle-aged Frenchman says that in his youth he learned three dialectic or village words for "cat" before he heard the correct word, "chat." But such conditions are rapidly disappearing, and not only are the people of one section of a country in communication with those of another, but distant lands are conversing across oceans and hitherto impenetrable mountain ranges and deserts.



# THE BEACON

Now to keep pace with this progressive movement and gain an intelligent, reasonable attitude toward our neighbors on this tiny planet, we must be able to understand them and make them understand us. It is for this reason that the League of Nations has urged the various members to teach and learn the others' languages. Probably the Franco-Prussian War would have been impossible if the two peoples involved had understood enough German and French respectively to enable them to penetrate the false and ambitious designs of their rulers.

Let us, then, seek to understand the thoughts and motives of our fellow-men by acquainting ourselves with the spoken and written symbols by which their ideas are conveyed. We shall conclude with David Harum that "there is as much human nature in some folks as there is in others, if not more." Even the traits that seem most repulsive will be less obnoxious if we grasp the viewpoint. When we learn, for example, that the Spaniard uses the proceeds from bull fights to further the work of the societies for the prevention of cruelty to animals we shall be less aghast at his cruelty than amused by his childlike simplicity.

Doubtless, all have read the French story of the innkeeper and his wife who were planning to butcher some fowls, and whose conversation frightened their young and timid lodgers. So likewise, if we could know more of the actual meaning of other peoples, we should comprehend that they are usually busy not in dark and sinister plots against us, but in plans for the honest advancement of their own race and promotion of its welfare.

Without in the least diminishing our loyalty and patriotic devotion to our own country, let us be in addition to being national patriots, "citizens of the world," in the true sense of Socrates. To do this, we must learn to speak intelligently and to understand clearly the languages of our fellow Earth dwellers.











Cleveland









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This volume of the Beacon has been dedicated to the Brotherhood of Man. In it we have attempted to show that brotherhood is the tie which must ultimately bind races and creeds of all nations into a universal friendship.



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We sincerely hope that this Beacon will be a realization of your expectations.

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## THE ORANGE AND BLUE



THE Orange and Blue has witnessed another term at Cleveland and is gradually building the foundation for not the Bigger and Better Orange and Blue but the Biggest and the Best.

With never-ceasing aid from the English Composition Classes the staff has been able to complete the fourteenth volume of Cleveland's weekly paper. We, the staff, have tried to give you all the important Cleveland news to promote your interest in your school; to provide a bit of amusement; to support in all ways, the motto: Honesty, Industry, Courtesy, and Loyalty; and to keep up the standard of the paper.

It is said that the power of the press is mighty; we hope that our attempts at journalism have helped to make Cleveland a better school.



# THE BEACON



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To the English Composition Classes who never failed to hand in material, to the entire student body whose faith in us urged us on to our goal, and to our sponsors who were always ready to aid us and to make suggestions, we, the staff, say "Thank you."

LEOLA MEENEN  
*Associate Editor*











Class of June, 1928



# THE BEACON



MISS MANN

MR. SCHWARTZ

Motto

Excelsior—Still higher

Colors

Silver and Nile Green





DOROTHY BORNEMANN

"Dot"

"There was a girl quite popular  
And not unknown to fame,  
For she was chosen as our  
Vice-President  
And Dorothy is her name."

General Course  
Vice-President Seniors, '28  
Girls' Treasurer New  
Seniors, '27  
Honor Society, '28  
Student Council, '26  
Uke Club, '27, '28  
Leader Uke Club, '28  
Los Veinte Jinetes,  
'27, '28  
President Los Veinte Jinetes, '28  
Pipes o' Pan, '26, '27  
Pipes o' Pan Pin, '27  
Senior Play



JEAN OKEL

"A leader and a gentleman,  
'Tis very plain to see;  
Yet, as modest in his manner  
As anyone could be."

Manual Training Course  
President Seniors, '28  
Beacon Staff, '28  
Honor Society, '27, '28  
President Honor Society, '28  
Student Council, '26  
Popular Science Club,  
'25, '26, '27  
Chemistry Club, '27, '28  
President Chemistry Club, '28  
Senior Play



ELIZABETH MILLER

"Betty"

When her blue eyes look at you  
like that,  
It makes your heart go pit-a-  
pat.

Art Course  
Secretary Seniors, '28  
Los Veinte Jinetes,  
'25, '26, '27  
Vice-President Los Veinte  
Jinetes, '27  
La Poetique, '26, '27  
Uke Club, '27, '28



JACK DESCHU

"We're always sure that he will  
set the pace  
In almost every kind and sort  
of race."

Scientific Course  
Honor Society, '28  
Boys' Treasurer Seniors, '28  
Orange and Blue Staff, '27  
Popular Science Club, '26, '27  
Chemistry Club, '27, '28  
Orange and Blue Repre-  
sentative Chemistry Club, '28  
Vice-President Chemistry  
Club, '28  
Chemistry Laboratory As-  
sistant, '28  
Track, '25, '26  
Athletic "C"  
Senior Play



DOROTHEA BUSCHHORN

Cleverness and sweetness lie  
In your sparkling dark brown  
eye;  
Cleverness and sweetness too  
In a tete-a-tete with you.

Commercial Course  
Girls' Treasurer Seniors, '28  
Beacon Staff, '28  
Honor Society, '27, '28  
Student Council, '27  
La Poetique, '27, '28  
Le Circle Francais, '25  
Academic "C"



ROY HEIMBURGER

"Here's to our teachers,  
Long may they live—  
Even as long as  
The lessons they give."

General Course  
Sergeant-at-Arms Student  
Council, '28  
Sergeant-at-Arms Seniors, '28  
Sergeant-at-Arms New  
Seniors, '27  
Student Council, '28  
Orchestra, '25, '26, '27, '28  
Baseball, '27, '28  
Pageant, '25  
Orchestra "C"





GRACE ANDERSON

She always remembered, a  
pound of pluck.  
Is worth as much as a ton of  
luck.

General Course  
Academic "C"



FRED BARTH

"He's backward about com-  
ing forward."

General Course  
Honor Society, '28



GERTRUDE AIGLER

"She is so loyal, so faithful, so  
true,  
Whatever you ask she'll gladly  
do."

General Course  
Art Club, '27

*Stuck  
Loverly*



GEORGIA BARAC

"She's pretty to walk with  
And witty to talk with,  
And pleasant, too, to think  
on."

General Course  
Student Council, '27  
Art Club, '26, '27, '28  
Treasurer Art Club, '27  
French Club, '27  
Academic "C"



STUART BRAZNELL

"An athlete and a gentleman,  
A joker too is he,  
An all around good fellow—  
All this in few you see."

General Course  
Basketball, '25  
Football, '24, '25, '26, '27  
Athletic "C"



MARY ATTEBERY

Of all the girls that ever were  
seen,  
There's none so fine as Mary.

General Course  
La Poetique, '27, '28  
Goodfellowship,  
'25, '26, '27, '28





JOSEPHINE BERG

"Jo"

"Here's a little maiden sweet,  
Did you think that she was  
coy,  
Looks so neat and prim and  
nice,  
Did you think she was a  
boy?"

General Course  
Beacon Staff, '26  
Freshman Counselor, '28  
Orange and Blue Staff,  
'25, '26, '27  
M. S. S., '25, '26  
President M. S. S., '25  
La Poetique, '26, '27  
Anna H. Shaw, '27  
Salutatio, '27  
Aedile Salutatio, '27  
Pep Club, '27  
Girls' Day, '26  
Pageant, '25



GEORGE BECKER

"Bid me discourse, and I'll  
enchant thine ears."

Scientific Course  
Orange and Blue Staff, '27  
Webster-Hayne,  
'25, '26, '27, '28  
Sergeant-at-Arms  
Webster-Hayne, '27  
Vice-President  
Webster-Hayne, '27  
President Webster-Hayne, '28  
Chemistry Club, '27, '28  
Vice-President Chemistry  
Club, '27  
Popular Science Club, '26  
Radio Club, '25  
M. S. S., '25, '26  
Secretary M. S. S., '25  
Sergeant-at-Arms M. S. S., '26  
Orchestra, '25, '26, '27, '28  
Chemistry Assistant, '27, '28  
Debating, '28  
Debating "C"  
Orchestra "C"  
Senior Play



VIRGINIA BENNETT

Her sweet disposition  
Everyone admires;  
When doing for others,  
She never tires.

Art Course (music)  
Honor Society, '28  
Alethinae, '25, '26, '27, '28  
Sergeant-at-Arms Alethinae, '27  
La Poetique, '27, '28  
Orchestra, '28



HENRY BLOCK

"In logic he's a fencer  
Of unquestionable power."

General Course



AREA BOCKRATH

"She had no faults,  
Or I no faults could spy,  
Excepting that in 'Lit.'  
Her hopes were never high."

General Course



HARRY BOCKRATH

"His time is forever,  
And everywhere his place."

General Course





THELMA BOONE

"The"  
"Always ready in wit,  
Never lacking in hope,  
No one has ever yet been found  
Able with her to cope."

General Course  
Alethinae, '27  
Anna H. Shaw, '27, '28  
Academic "C"  
Senior Play



CHARLES BIRKEL

"Some people have good looks,  
And some are brilliant in  
mind.  
Well, Charlie has that combi-  
nation,  
Which is rather hard to find."

General Course



ALBERTA BOLINGER

"Berdie"  
A girl who always has time to  
say "hello."

General Course  
Orchestra, '28  
Basketball, '28

Frank Blinn



EDMUND FREDRICK  
BURBACH

"Eddie"  
"Once I resolved a bachelor I'd  
be,  
But yet the girls appeal to me."

General Course  
Student Council, '26  
Fencing Club, '25, '26  
Sergeant-at-Arms  
Fencing Club, '26  
Orange and Blue Reporter,  
'27, '28  
Chess Club, '23  
Orchestra, '23, '24, '25, '26  
Band, '26  
Boys' Chorus, '24, '26  
Pageant, '25  
Senior Play



THELMA BUERGER

"Del"  
"Pretty and jolly, she makes  
many friends;  
Toward her, melancholy his way  
never wends."

General Course  
Girls' Physiology Club, '27  
W. E. O. C. Club, '28  
Tennis Tournament, '26, '27  
Track, '26  
Indoor Baseball, '25  
Volley Ball, '25, '26, '27  
Athletic Counselor  
Volley Ball, '22  
Volley Ball, "C"  
Volley Ball, Bar



FRANK BLINN

"Few things are impossible to  
diligence and skill."

General Course





*William Boston*  
 "He's not so very tall,  
 But when it comes  
 to things he's done,  
 He's way ahead of them all."

General Course



FRANCES BUXTON

"Beauty is truth, truth beauty—  
 that is all  
 Ye know in school, and all ye  
 need to know."

Commercial Course  
 Goodfellowship, '27, '28  
 W. E. O. C. Club, '27, '28  
 Vice-President W. E. O. C., '27  
 President W. E. O. C., '27  
 Hiking, '26, '27  
 Hiking "C"



MELVIN BROWN

*Mel Brown*  
 "Here's a bright fellow  
 Who never does brown;  
 Fate tried to conceal him  
 By naming him 'Brown'."

Manual Training Course



ETHEL CRANE

"When Ethel is among those  
 present,  
 Time is short because she's  
 pleasant."

Home Economics Course  
 Student Council  
 Freshman Counselor, '28  
 Le Chapeau, '24, '25  
 Treasurer Le Chapeau, '25  
 Philo, '26, '27  
 Vice-President Philo, '27  
 President Philo, '28  
 Cle Cus, '25  
 Junior Swimming Team, '27



OLIVER CORDES

"There's a faculty that shapes  
 our ends,  
 Daydream them how we will."

General Course



VIRLA COLYER

"Her lesson-troubled spirit  
 Hath given up the strife,  
 And now it doth inherit  
 The vast hall of life."

Commercial Course  
 Student Council, '27  
 Freshman Girl Counselor, '28  
 Orange and Blue Staff, '27  
 Goodfellowship, '26, '27, '28  
 Secretary Goodfellowship, '27  
 Social Correspondent  
 Goodfellowship, '28  
 La Poetique, '27, '28





JANE CUNNINGHAM

"Jean"

"She was ever fair and never proud,  
Had tongue at will, yet never loud."

Art Course (music)  
Student Council, '28  
Girls' Choral Club, '26, '27, '28  
President Girls' Choral Club, '28  
Girls' Physiology Club, '27



RUSSELL DE GREEFF

"Russ"

"Goodbye girls, I'm through."

Manual Training Course



MARY CRAMER

"We may live without art,  
We may live without books  
But where is the man  
Who can live without cooks?"

Home Economics Course  
Student Council, '28  
Goodfellowship, '27  
Cle Cuks, '27, '28  
Hiking, '26  
Basketball, '26  
Pipes o' Pan, '26  
Junior Swimming Team, '26, '27  
Choral Club, '28  
Pageant, '25  
Philo, '28  
Senior Swimming Team, '28



CLAIRE DAHLHEIMER

"She who brings sunshine to  
others  
Deserves twice as much for her-  
self."

Commercial Course  
Goodfellowship, '25, '26, '27, '28  
President Goodfellowship, '28



ALLAN LISCHER

"I like work; it fascinates me,  
I can sit and look at it all day."

General Course  
Beacon Staff, '28  
Student Council, '28  
Track, '25, '27, '28  
Athletic "C"



OLIVE DAVIS

"Scottye"

"When you hear laughter, light  
and clear,  
Then you know that 'Scottye's'  
near."

Art Course  
Art Club, '26, '27, '28  
Secretary Art Club, '27  
Orange and Blue Staff, '27





EDWARD DOHRMANN  
"Eddie"

"For him the maidens sigh."

Manual Training Course  
Bicycle Club, '24, '25  
Treasurer Bicycle Club, '25  
Craft Club, '26  
Archery Club, '27



MARY DIXON  
"Dick"

"This is a true orator born.  
So was it decreed by fate.  
And in this art of all the class,  
She's greatest of the great."

General Course  
Student Council, '28  
Vice-President Student  
Council, '28  
Freshman Counselor, '28  
Alethinae, '25, '26  
Anna H. Shaw, '27, '28  
Senior Swimming Team, '27, '28



PHILIP FINGER  
"Phil 1st"

Coleridge was right—"Silence  
does not always mean wisdom."

General Course  
Debating, '27  
Webster-Hayne, '26, '27, '28  
Sergeant-at-Arms  
Webster-Hayne, '28  
Keeper-of-Goat  
Webster-Hayne, '27  
Los Veinte Jinetes, '27, '28  
Keeper-of-Don Quixote  
Los Veinte Jinetes, '28



JULIA FETT  
"Du"

And then she blushed—  
But "blushing is the color of  
virtue."

General Course  
Student Council, '27  
Goodfellowship, '25, '26, '27  
Vice-President Good-  
fellowship, '26, '27  
La Poetique, '27, '28



ELMER EBERSOHL  
"Ebie"

"There are many things to do  
In this world of hurry  
scurry—  
Why, then, should I e'er feel  
blue?  
I never stop to worry."

Manual Training Course



ELIZABETH CLELAND

"Her wavy, brown hair  
And sparkling eyes  
Suggest a mind  
Wherein knowledge lies."

Art Course (music)  
Beacon Staff, '27, '28  
Honor Society, '27, '28  
Student Council, '26, '27  
Freshman Counselor, '28  
La Poetique, '26, '27, '28  
President La Poetique, '27  
Secretary La Poetique, '27  
French Club, '26, '27  
President French Club, '27  
Vice-President French Club, '26  
Philo, '28  
Orchestra, '27  
Academic "C"  
Senior Play





LETITIA EICHORN

"Kind and noble deeds  
Pave the way to true friend-  
ship."

General Course  
Anna H. Shaw, '27, '28  
Salutatio, '27, '28  
Academic "C"



JOHN GOTTLIEB  
EYERMANN

"The Flying Dutchman." who  
will fly  
To exalted stations and fame  
most high.

Orange and Blue Reporter, '27  
Webster-Hayne, '26, '27, '28  
Vice President  
Webster-Hayne, '27  
Orange and Blue Reporter  
Webster-Hayne, '27  
Radio Club, '24, '25, '26, '27, '28  
Orange and Blue Reporter  
Radio Club, '27  
Librarian Radio Club, '25  
Chemistry Club, '27, '28  
Track, '28  
Debating Team, '28



GRACE DRENNAN

"Gee Dee"  
"High on the shining walls of  
fame,  
We'll find Grace's illustrious  
name."

Classical Course  
Beacon Staff, '28  
Orange and Blue Staff, '26  
Student Council, '26  
Honor Society, '27, '28  
Freshman Counselor, '28  
Alethinae, '25, '26, '27, '28  
Vice-President Alethinae, '27  
President Alethinae, '28  
French Club, '26, '27  
Secretary French Club, '27  
Salutatio, '27, '28  
Aedile Salutatio, '28  
Vocations Club, '25  
Hiking, '26, '27  
Volley Ball, '25  
Pageant, '25  
Hiking "C"  
Academic "C"  
Senior Play



BERENICE FRIERT

"Bee"  
A toast to our "Bee", our dear  
little "Bee,"  
Who goes through life with a  
song,  
Here's health and wealth to her,  
for she  
Does smile when things go  
wrong.

Art Course  
Honor Society, '27, '28  
Art Club, '25, '26, '27, '28  
President Art Club, '27  
Orange and Blue Reporter  
Art Club, '28  
Los Veinte Jinetes, '26, '27, '28  
Secretary Los Veinte Jinetes, '27  
Vice-President Los Veinte  
Jinetes, '28  
Pipes o' Pan, '25, '26  
Pipes o' Pan Pin, '26  
Vocations Club, '25  
Senior Play



OTTO FUERBINGER

"Fibby"  
"Titles of honor add not to his  
worth  
Who is himself an honor to his  
titles."

General Course  
Editor Orange and Blue, '27  
Orange and Blue Staff, '26, '27  
Beacon Staff, '27  
Student Council, '26  
Basketball, '25, '26, '27  
Tennis, '25, '26, '27  
Track, '25, '26  
Athletic "C"  
Academic "C"  
Orange and Blue "C"  
Senior Play



MILDRED FRIDAY

"Jinks"  
"Her speech is a winning smile."

General Course  
La Poetique, '26, '27, '28  
Vice-President La Poetique, '27  
Secretary La Poetique, '28  
Senior Play





RUTH FREYER

Kindness, endeavor, and truth,  
And loyalty—such is Ruth.

*Incorey*  
General Course  
Honor Society, '28  
Student Council, '28  
Goodfellowship, '26, '27, '28  
Vice-President Goodfellow-  
ship, '27  
Secretary Goodfellowship, '28  
La Poetique, '27, '28  
Tennis, '27  
Academic "C"



FRED GEYER

"With lots of pep and lots of  
fun,  
He does the things that 'can't be  
done.'"

General Course  
Rifle Club, '25, '26, '27, '28  
President Rifle Club, '28  
Treasurer Rifle Club, '27  
Statistical Officer Rifle Club, '26



ANGELINE FROCKMAN

"Angie"

"If you're looking for a method  
The weary hours 'to beguile,  
Just go and talk to 'Angie';  
She is always ready to smile."

*Angie*  
Art Course  
M. S. S., '25, '26  
Art Club, '26, '27



VIOLA GOEDEL

"Vi"

"With hair as black as raven  
She was loved and admired by  
all;  
No girl could be found for miles  
around  
To beat her in volley ball."

Commercial Course  
Student Council, '28  
W. E. O. C., '27, '28  
Volley Ball, '26, '27  
Volley Ball, "C", '27  
Indoor Baseball, '25



EUGENE GOTSCH

"And though he promise to his  
loss,  
He makes his promise good."

Manual Training Course  
Student Council, '27  
Swimming Team, '25, '26, '27, '28  
Swimming "C"



MATILDA GIHRING

"There's gladness in her glad-  
ness when she's glad."

Home Economics Course





MILDRED GRUBER

"Bright, and cute, and clever,  
Sweet, and friendly, ever."

Commercial Course  
Beacon Staff, '28  
Honor Society, '27, '28  
Student Council, '27  
Pipes o' Pan, '25, '26, '27  
Secretary Pipes o' Pan, '27  
Philo, '26, '27, '28  
Cle Cuks, '27, '28  
Swimming Team, '25, '26  
Pipes o' Pan "C"  
Pipes o' Pan Bar

WALTER HANSMAN

"A sprinter, and a brilliant  
scholar, too.  
It's much simpler to say what  
he can't do."

Manual Training Course  
Student Council, '28  
Track, '25, '26, '28  
Athletic "C"

WANDA GOODRICH

"Wanell"  
The girl with the wonderful  
voice—that's Wanda.

General Course  
Orange and Blue Staff, '27  
Art Club, '27, '28  
Sergeant-at-Arms Art Club, '28



MARIE HADWICK

"Ree"

"Most maidenly of little  
maids was she!"

General Course  
Honor Society, '27, '28  
Student Council, '25  
Anna H. Shaw, '25, '26, '27  
Sergeant-at-Arms  
Anna H. Shaw, '26  
Treasurer Anna H. Shaw, '27  
Chemistry Club, '27, '28  
Secretary Chemistry Club, '28  
Pageant, '25  
Debating Team, '27  
Debating "C"  
Academic "C"

CHARLES HARTMANN

"Chas"

"Happy-go-lucky, smiling, free,  
There's nothing yet that's bother-  
ed me."

General Course  
French Club, '24  
Lincoln-Douglas, '24, '25

HAZEL GOUGH

"Hyda"

"Let us—let all the world  
agree  
To profit by resembling thee."

General Course  
Pipes o' Pan, '26, '27



*Harold Hassemer*



ETHEL HARTMEISTER

"Eth"

"I was not thinking of others  
Made you think of her"

*Lucy*  
General Course  
Orange and Blue Reporter, '27  
Academic "C"



HAROLD HASSEMER

"Beware, when a dreamer  
awakes."

General Course  
Orchestra, '26, '27, '28  
Fencing Club, '27  
Gym Team, '28



DOROTHY MAE HEELBY

*Dorothy*  
"In her very style of looking  
There was cognisance of cook-  
ing  
From her very dress were peep-  
ing  
indications of housekeeping."

Home Economics  
Philo, '27, '28  
Choral Club, '26



HELEN HILD

"She is one of the blondes  
who is preferred."

General Course  
Student Council, '25  
Philo, '26, '27, '28



RICHARD HAYDEN

"Dick"

"Hail, the conquering hero  
comes!  
Sound the trumpets, beat  
the drum!"

*Dick Hayden*  
General Course  
Student Council, '26  
Football, '26, '27  
Captain Football, '27  
Track, '27, '28  
Basketball, '28



DOROTHY HESSEL

"Dotty"

"Search the records of the re-  
motest  
Antiquity for a parallel to her."

Commercial Course  
Pep Club, '27, '28  
Vice-President Pep Club, '27  
Albion, '27, '28





**ALICE HERMANN**

"Al"

Full of fun and ideas new  
Is this sweet girl, who's an  
artist true.

Art Course  
Beacon Staff, '27, '28  
Art Club, '25, '26, '27, '28  
Treasurer Art Club, '26  
Vice-President Art Club, '27  
President Art Club, '28  
Volley Ball, '25  
Academic "C"



**HERMAN HEBERER**

"Hermie"

"A better student's hard to find;  
With knowledge rare he fills his  
mind."

General Course  
Student Council, '28  
Chemistry Club, '27, '28  
School Librarian, '27, '28



**MARIEISELI**

"Diz"

"She's one whose heart keeps  
singing on  
And cheers the world with  
laugh and song."

Commercial Course



**IRENE KELIN**

"Benee"

"She has the wit of Ireland  
But not its verdant hue."

General Course  
Girls' Track, '25, '26



**RAY HIGGINS**

"Having a head, I use it."

Manual Training Course



**AGNES HEINRICHSMEYER**

"Quietly she went her way  
And learned her lessons day by  
day."

Commercial Course





VERNA KUMPF

"She's clever  
Without vanity—  
This sweet little piece  
Of humanity."

Commercial Course  
Associate Editor Beacon, '28  
Vice-President New Seniors, '27  
Honor Society, '27, '28  
Los Veinte Jinetes, '26, '27, '28  
Vice-President  
Los Veinte Jinetes, '27  
Orange and Blue Reporter  
Los Veinte Jinetes, '26  
La Poetique, '27, '28  
Girls' Physiology Club, '26, '27  
Vocations Club, '25  
Academic "C"  
Beacon "C"



RAYMOND HUNTER

"Ray"

"Where'er he treads, they say,  
you'll find  
A trail of broken hearts be-  
hind."

General Course  
Editor Beacon, '28  
Business Manager  
Orange and Blue, '27  
Student Council, '26  
Rifle Club, '26  
Fencing Club, '26, '27, '28  
President Fencing Club, '27  
Vice-President  
Fencing Club, '27  
Secretary Fencing Club, '26  
Treasurer Fencing Club, '26  
Golf Club, '27  
Track, '27  
Orange and Blue "C"  
Beacon "C"



ELIZABETH  
KILPATRICK

"A maid so pretty and so full of  
glee:  
A girl of beauty and of joy is  
she."

General Course  
Choral Club, '26  
Cle Cus, '27, '28  
Orange and Blue Represen-  
tative Cle Cus, '28  
Philo, '28



FRANCES KING

"Kinkie"

A laugh, a smile, a dance, a  
song, a wink—  
These all make up our jolly,  
pretty "Kink."

Commercial Course  
Choral Club, '26, '27  
Libertarian Choral Club, '26  
Treasurer Choral Club, '27  
W. E. O. C. Club, '27, '28  
Treasurer W. E. O. C., '27  
Social Correspondent  
W. E. O. C., '27  
Toxophilite, '28



NORMAN JUNG

"Norm"

"No idler he, whosoever else  
might shirk,  
He set his hand to every honest  
work."

Commercial Course  
Radio Club, '26, '28  
Webster-Hayne, '27, '28  
Secretary Webster-Hayne, '28  
Rifle Club, '27, '28  
Chess Club, '27

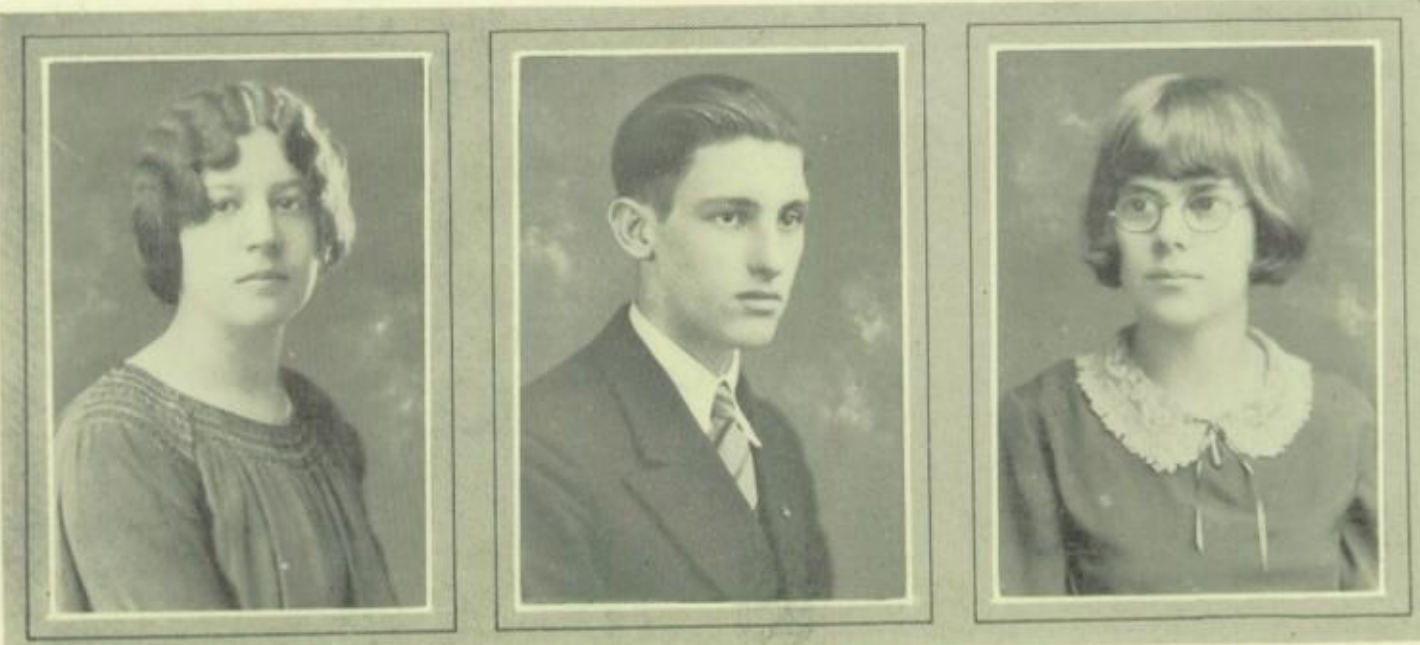


ESTHER JØERDING

"She smiles, and all the world  
is filled with joy."

General Course  
Orchestra, '24, '25, '26  
Indoor Baseball, '26





HELEN KIENZLE

Girls like this are very few;  
Girls who are students and athletes too.

Commercial Course  
Beacon Staff, '28  
Honor Society, '27, '28  
Orange and Blue Staff, '27, '28  
Goodfellowship, '26  
Type Club, '27  
La Poetique, '26, '27, '28  
Volley Ball, '25, '26, '27, '28  
Tennis, '27  
Treasurer La Poetique, '28  
Orange and Blue Reporter  
Volley Ball, '27, '28  
Academic "C"  
Athletic "C"

WILLIAM KUEHNLE

"The mind speaks through the eyes.  
And yours are thoughtful."

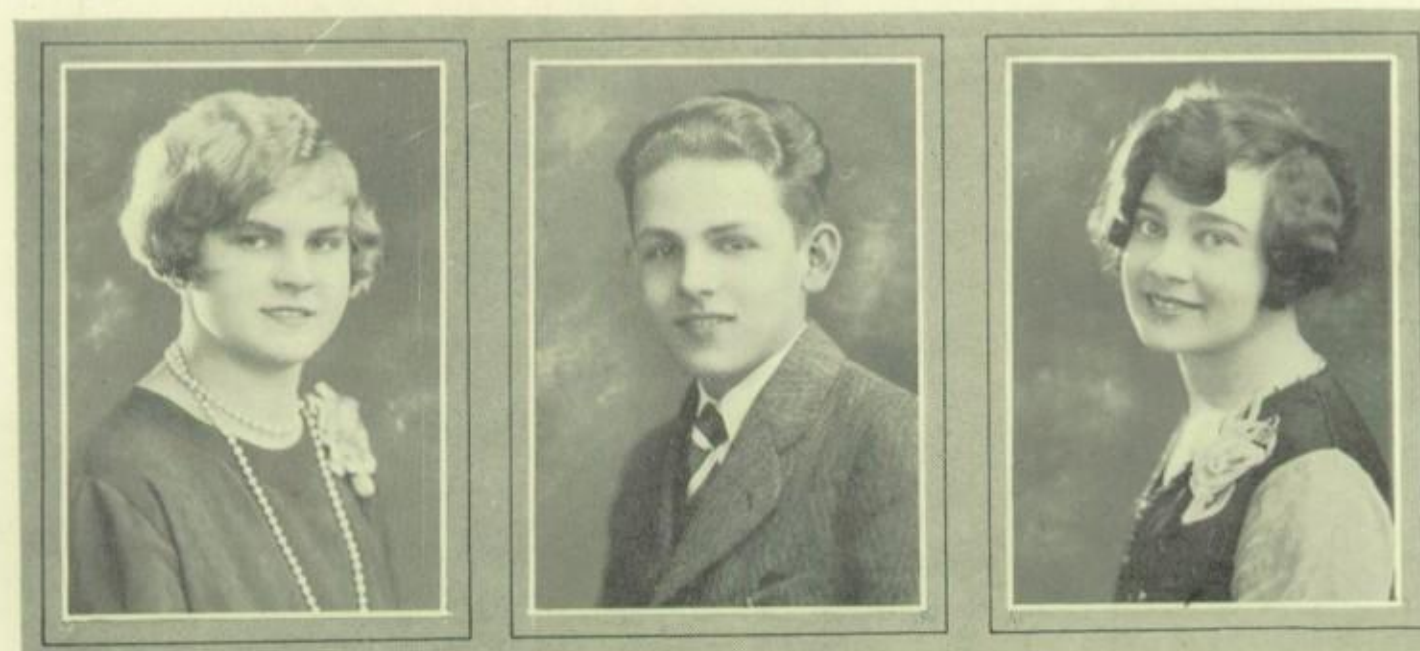
General Course  
Student Council, '28  
Type Club, '25  
Fencing Club, '28

CAROLINE KIENZLE

"Collie"

Blessings on thee, Caroline.  
Ambitious and with grades so fine,  
Ever faithful, ever true,  
Always willing more work to do.

Commercial Course  
Beacon Staff, '28  
Student Council, '28  
Type Club, '27  
La Poetique, '27, '28  
Orange and Blue Reporter  
La Poetique, '28  
Volley Ball, '25, '26, '27, '28  
Athletic Counselor  
Volley Ball, '27  
Orange and Blue Reporter  
Volley Ball, '28  
Track, '25, '26  
Tennis, '27  
Volley Ball, "C"  
Academic "C"



EDNA KOENIG

A sweet, dainty girl  
With eyes that are true,  
And always a smile  
When she meets you.

General Course

GILBERT KNAUS

"So honest, friendly, kind and true  
Is our young Gilbert through and through."

Scientific Course  
Student Council, '28  
Orange and Blue Staff, '27  
Popular Science  
Club, '25, '26, '27  
Secretary Popular  
Science Club, '27  
Chemistry Club, '27, '28

SUSAN KINGDON

"Sue"

"Made up of wisdom and fun."

Home Economics Course  
Volley Ball, '25, '26  
Choral Club, '26, '27, '28  
Librarian Choral Club, '27  
Vice-President Choral Club, '28





CATHERINE LANG

"Of all sweet co-eds in the class,  
None is dearer than this fine lass."

General Course  
French Club, '27, '28  
Secretary French Club, '28



ROY KOCH

"To say little and perform much  
Shows the character of a great mind."

General Course  
Band, '28



GENEVIEVE LANGEN

"She's not a flower, she's not a pearl,  
She's just a regular all-around girl."

General Course  
Student Council, '27, '28



ALICE LEICHT

"Her color comes and goes,  
It trembles to a lily and wavers  
to a rose."

Commercial Course  
Student Council, '28  
W. E. O. C. Club, '28



VICTOR KUENKEL

"Schmalz"  
"A speaker and musician,  
A player most divine:  
I'd rather to him listen  
Than while away my time."

General Course  
Rifle Club, '25  
Fencing Club, '25  
Cartooning Club, '26  
Webster-Hayne, '27, '28  
Vice-President  
Webster-Hayne, '28  
Orchestra,  
'24, '25, '26, '27, '28  
Debating Team, '27  
Pageant, '25  
Orchestra "C"  
Debating "C"  
Senior Play



WALTRAUTE LUEBKERT

"Oh! she can net that basket-  
ball  
From any place at all."

Classical Course  
Salutatio, '27, '28  
Basketball, '25, '26, '27, '28  
Athletic Counselor,  
Basketball, '26, '27, '28  
Captain Basketball, '25, '26  
Volley Ball, '24, '27, '28  
Secretary Volley Ball, '27  
Tennis, '27  
Athletic "C"





MARY MAZAR

"Mary doesn't say much;  
She's always calm and neat,  
But when she cares to argue,  
She's pretty hard to beat."

General Course  
Honor Society, '27, '28  
Alethinae, '27, '28  
French Club, '27  
Choral Club, '27, '28  
Academic "C"

ELMER KUETTNER

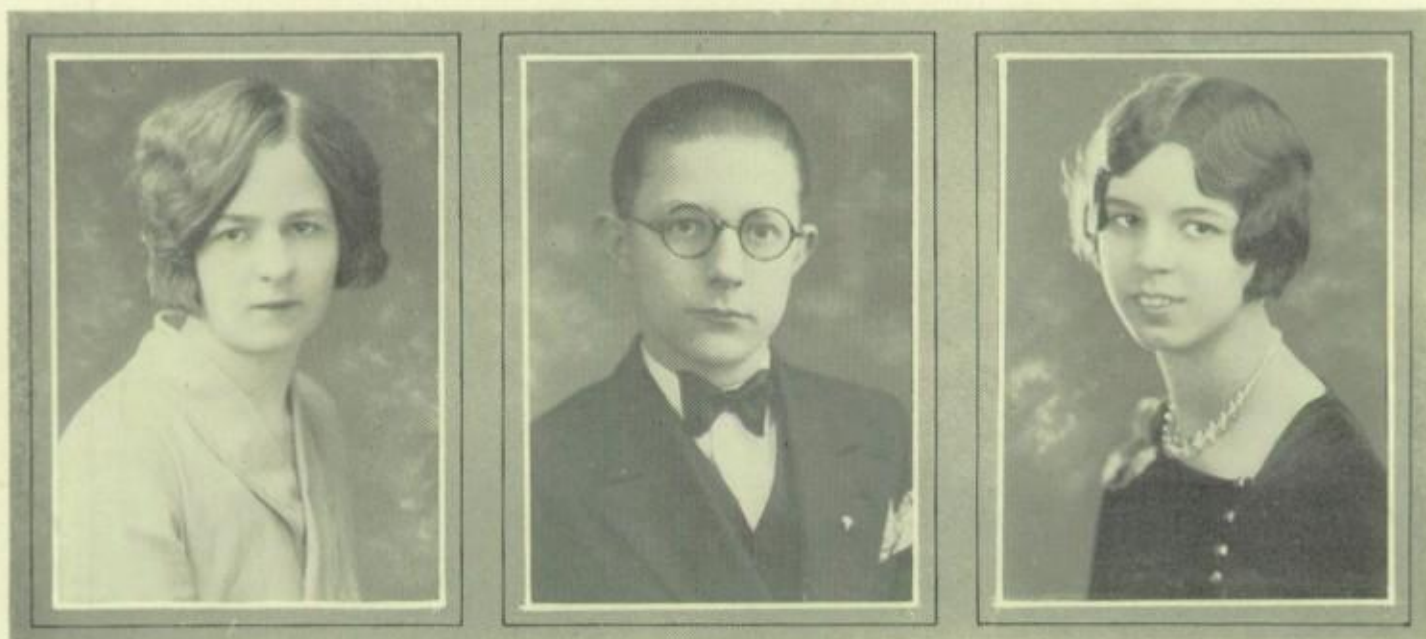
"In music he is noted for his  
skill,  
And certainly of fame he'll have  
his fill."

General Course  
Honor Society, '28  
Student Council, '28  
Orchestra, '25, '26, '27, '28  
Orchestra "C"

LOUISE MCCAFFREY

"Here's to the one who'll not  
pretend,  
But is, and stays, the steadfast  
friend."

General Course  
Basketball, '27, '28



MARIE MEYER

When you're tired of work and  
happiness doubt,  
Marie's just the one to have  
about.

General Course  
Orange and Blue Staff, '27  
Girls' Physiology Club,  
'26, '27, '28  
Treasurer Girls' Physiology  
Club, '27  
President Girls' Physiology  
Club, '28

STILES LARSEN

"Slim"  
"We grant, although he had  
much wit,  
He was very shy of using it."

General Course  
Orange and Blue Staff, '27, '28  
Los Veinte Jinetes, '27, '28

MARION MCFARLAND

"Ma"  
"None knew you but to love  
you,  
Nor named you but to praise."

General Course  
Student Council, '28  
W. E. O. C., '27, '28  
Vice-President W. E. O. C., '28  
Pep Club, '27, '28  
Goodfellowship Club, '28  
Tennis, '26, '27





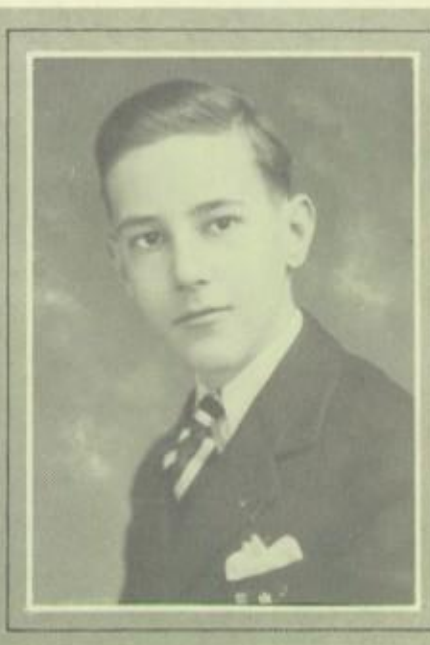
LEOLA MEENEN

"Lee"

"With golden hair and sunny smile,  
All life with her is quite worth while."

General Course

Associate Editor  
Orange and Blue, '28  
Secretary New Seniors, '27  
Honor Society, '27, '28  
Student Council, '27  
Anna H. Shaw, '25, '26, '27, '28  
Secretary Anna H. Shaw, '27  
President Anna H. Shaw, '27  
Keeper of Roscoe  
Anna H. Shaw, '28  
Debating Team, '26  
Chairman of Aud., '26  
Freshman Counselor, '28  
Debating "C"  
Academic "C"



KENNETH MENKE

"Kenny"

"Hail to Kenneth Menke,  
An editor great and wise;  
Had we but half his wisdom,  
Above exams we'd rise."

Scientific Course

Editor Orange and Blue, '28  
President New Seniors, '27  
Honor Society, '27, '28  
Treasurer Honor Society, '28  
Student Council, '26  
Webster-Hayne, '26, '27, '28  
Chemistry Club, '27, '28  
Popular Science Club, '25, '26  
Lincoln Douglas, '25  
Sergeant-at-Arms  
Lincoln-Douglas, '25  
Dennis Team, '27  
Debating Team, '28  
Debating "C"  
Academic "C"  
Orange and Blue "C"



MARGARET MEIER

"Peggy"

"Some win their way with  
coquette wiles,  
But she with gentle words and  
smiles."

General Course

Philo, '26, '27  
Treasurer Philo, '27  
Art Club, '24, '25  
Choral Club, '25, '26



ESTHER MORROW

"Willie"

"She holdeth honor above riches  
rare;  
Her standard is for all, 'Play  
fair!'"

General Course

Goodfellowship, '27, '28



ORMOND LAY

"Orm"

"The reward of labor, honest  
and right,  
Is worth a crown of wealth and  
might."

Scientific Course

Honor Society, '28  
Vocations Club, '25  
Popular Science  
Club, '25, '26, '27  
Chemistry Club, '27, '28  
Librarian Chemistry Club, '27  
Treasurer Chemistry Club, '28  
Archery Club, '28  
Field Captain Archery Club, '28  
School Librarian, '28



DOROTHY MEYER

"Dot"

"Her twinkling eyes to you  
declare  
A merry heart is surely there."

General Course

Alethinae, '27, '28  
French Club, '26, '27  
Junior Swimming Team, '26  
Orange and Blue Staff, '28





ANNA MORRISON

A little maiden with blonde hair—  
When a friend is needed, she's right there.

General Course  
Swimming Team, '26

GEORGE LEISHER

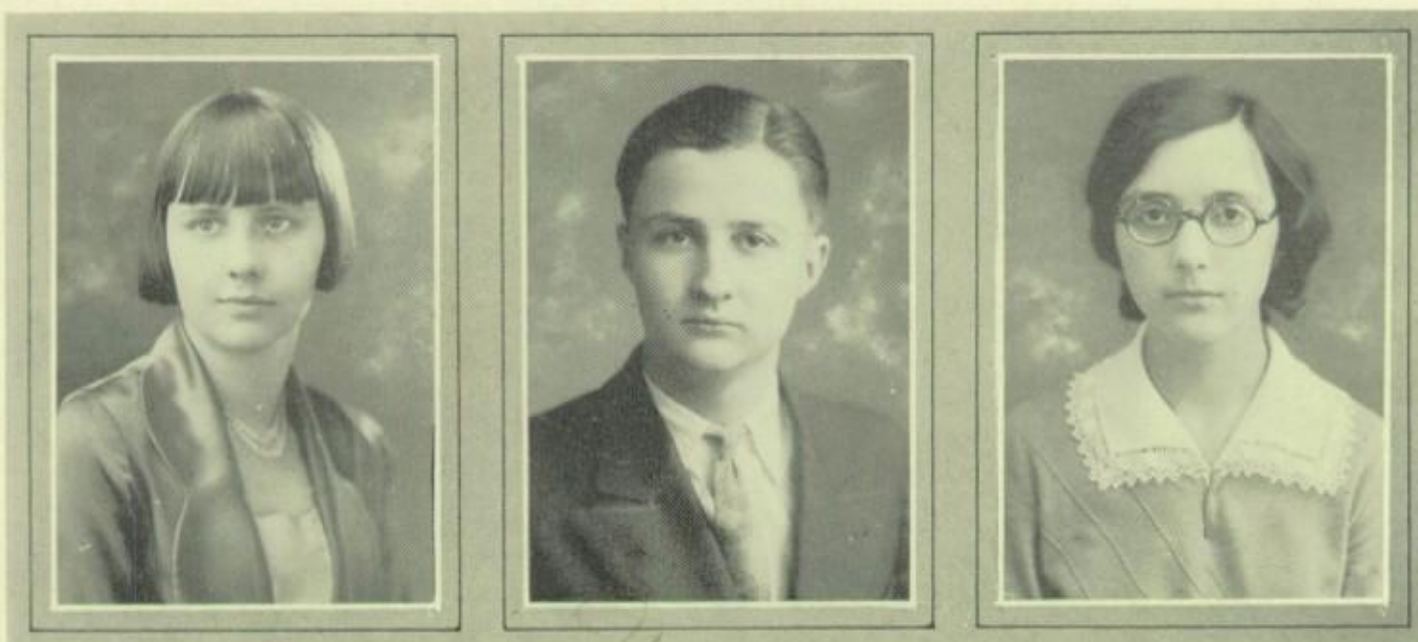
"He has common sense in a way that's uncommon."

Manual Training Course  
Student Council, '27  
Popular Science Club, '26, '27  
Chess Club, '26  
Chemistry Club, '27, '28

BESSIE OGLE

"For Bessie it is natural to be jolly and so sweet: She is a lovable, sincere friend, And a good entertainer to meet."

General Course



FRANCES PAULS

"A priceless treasure of the class:  
A helpful and a merry lass."

General Course  
Orchestra, '25, '26, '27  
Orchestra "C"

URBAN LINKENHEIL

"Eru"

"A thought for the past,  
And a hope for the future,  
But a joy in the present."

General Course

LUCILLE ORTGIER

"Your eyes are Hazel,  
Your mouth is Rose,  
Your skin is Olive,  
Your laugh is Mary,  
You are all Grace,  
Why, oh why, is your name Lucille?"

General Course  
Beacon Staff, '28  
Orange and Blue Staff, '26, '27  
Honor Society, '27, '28  
Secretary Honor Society, '28  
Student Council, '26  
Freshman Counselor, '28  
La Poetique, '26, '27, '28  
President La Poetique, '28  
Secretary La Poetique, '27  
Salutatio, '27, '28  
Secretary Salutatio, '27  
M. S. S., '26, '27  
Secretary M. S. S., '26, '27  
Academic "C"





MARY PIPKIN

"Oh, what a pal was Mary."

General Course  
Honor Society, '28  
Student Council, '28  
Freshman Counselor, '28  
La Poetique, '27, '28  
Sergeant-at-Arms  
La Poetique, '28  
French Club, '26, '27  
Vice-President French Club, '27  
Treasurer French Club, '27  
Girls' Indoor Baseball, '25  
Senior Swimming Team, '28  
Pipes o' Pan, '25, '26  
Pipes o' Pan "C"



RICHARD LOTT

"Dick"  
"Laugh and be merry, today  
comes but once."

Manual Training Course  
Rifle Club, '27, '28



MIRIAM PAULS

"High she holds her comely  
head."

General Course  
Alethinae, '27, '28  
Salutatio, '28  
Girls' Physiology Club, '27  
Sergeant-at-Arms  
Girls' Physiology Club, '27  
Pipes o' Pan, '25, '26  
Pipes o' Pan "C"  
Pipes o' Pan Bar  
Tennis, '25  
Soccer, '28  
Pageant, '25  
Academ'c "C"  
Senior Play



EVELYN PLUMMER

"I know not how others see  
her,  
But to me she is wholly fair."

Economics Course  
Choral Club, '28  
Pipes o' Pan, '28



ALDO MOLIN

"The wisdom of many and  
the wit of one."

General Course



HELEN POLITOWITZ

Quiet and clever,  
With her hair in a curl,  
We'll always remember  
This sweet school girl.

General Course





RUTH PRUETT

"Frivolity and fun are not my greatest pleasure. I count true friendship my most valued treasure."

General Course  
Beacon Staff, '28  
Orange and Blue Staff, '28  
Honor Society, '27, '28  
Freshman Counselor, '28  
Salutatio, '27, '28  
Cle Cuks, '26, '27, '28  
President Cle Cuks, '28  
Secretary Cle Cuks, '27  
Academic "C"



LEO MAGNUS

Here are the makings of another great man.

Commercial Course

*Leo Magnus*



VERA REININGA

"And every one doth hear Thy praises in his ear."

General Course  
Honor Society, '28  
Anna H. Shaw, '28  
Hiking Club, '26, '27, '28  
Orange and Blue Reporter  
Hiking Club, '27  
Leader Hiking Club, '27  
Volley Ball, '25, '26  
Volley Ball "C"  
Hiking "C"  
Hiking Bar  
Academic "C"



HELEN RISHOI

"Diminutive as she can be; Rare gem of sweet simplicity."

General Course  
Toxophilite, '28  
Alethinae, '27, '28  
Vocations Club, '25

*Livicerby*



ROBERT MOTHERSHEAD

"That's a gentleman!"

General Course

*Bob B. Mothershead*



ADELE RECKER

The Queen of Hearts

General Course  
Student Council, '25, '27  
Pipes o' Pan, '24, '25  
Girls' Physiology Club, '25, '26  
Alethinae, '26, '27  
Anna H. Shaw, '28

*Lucy Recker*





RUTH SCHERSTUHL

"Whose dainty image doth fix  
my eyes,  
And make my beating heart  
stand still."

Commercial Course  
Goodfellowship, '25, '26, '27  
Toxophilite, '27, '28  
Secretary Toxophilite, '28  
Pipes o' Pan, '24  
Junior Swimming Team,  
'25, '26, '27  
Senior Swimming Team,  
'27, '28  
Business Manager  
Senior Swimming Team, '28



EARL PALLAS

"This chap, I hear, is bugs on  
radios;  
He knows his stations, as the  
saying goes."

Commercial Course  
Radio Club, '25, '26  
Vice-President  
Radio Club, '27, '28  
President Radio Club, '27, '28



MARGUERITE  
ROSENBERGER

"A charming maiden quite  
serene,  
Held by all in high esteem."

General Course  
Student Council, '28  
Goodfellowship, '25, '26, '27  
President Goodfellowship, '27  
Cle Cus, '28  
Pageant, '25



MILDRED SAPPINGTON

"Sappho"

"A daughter of the gods, di-  
vinely tall,  
And most divinely fair."

General Course  
Girls' Physiology Club, '25, '26  
Sergeant-at-Arms  
Girls' Physiology Club, '26



JOHN PANNELLA

He is a millionaire, for  
"Silence is golden."

Commercial Course



EMSY RUBIN

"Sweet and laughing, always  
gay."

General Course  
French Club, '26  
Treasurer French Club, '26  
Pipes o' Pan, '25, '26, '27, '28  
President Pipes o' Pan, '28  
Pipes o' Pan Pin  
Indoor Baseball, '25  
Senior Swimming Team,  
'26, '27, '28  
Business Manager  
Swimming Team, '27  
Swimming "C"



*Mike Radovich*



MICHAEL RADOVICH

"He is well paid that is well satisfied."

General Course



IRENE SCHMID

"Her very frowns are fairer far Than smiles of other maidens are."

General Course  
Goodfellowship, '26  
Pipes o' Pan, '25, '26  
Pipes o' Pan Pin  
Hiking Club, '26, '27  
Hiking "C"



ROBERT RANDALL

"Bob"

"My master says (I'm sure he's right),  
There's not a lad in town as bright."

Scientific Course  
President Student Council, '28  
Student Council, '28  
Radio Club, '24, '25  
Rifle Club, '25, '26  
Archery Club, '26, '27, '28  
President Archery Club, '28  
Chemistry Club, '27, '28  
President Chemistry Club, '27  
Senior Play



HOLLIE SCHWAB

"In stature she was scant."

Commercial Course  
Student Council, '28  
Pipes o' Pan, '25



HILBERT REININGA

"Whate'er he did, he did the best he could,  
For what he thought was right he bravely stood."

General Course



MELBA SCHMITT

"Then on! Then on! where duty leads,  
My course be onward still."

General Course  
Student Council, '25  
Choral Club, '28  
Pipes o' Pan, '25, '26, '27, '28  
Pipes o' Pan "C"





HARRY THUNER

"It is a great plague to be too handsome a man."

General Course  
Business Manager Beacon, '28  
Assistant Business  
Manager Beacon, '27  
Beacon Staff, '27  
Boys' Treasurer  
New Seniors, '27  
Honor Society, '27, '28  
Student Council, '26  
Fencing Club, '26  
Nature Club, '25  
Vocations Club, '25  
Swimming Team, '27  
Academic "C"  
Beacon "C"  
Senior Play



DOROTHY SEAY

"Dot"

"The fairest garden in her looks,  
And in her mind the wisest  
books."

Classical Course  
Beacon Staff, '27, '28  
Honor Society, '27, '28  
Vice-President Honor Society, '28  
Student Council, '27  
Freshman Counselor, '28  
Philo, '27, '28  
Vice-President Philo, '28  
La Poetique, '26, '27, '28  
Treasurer La Poetique, '27  
Anna H. Shaw, '26, '27  
Salutatio, '27  
Academic "C"



CHARLES SPENER

"Shorty"

"If you keep growing taller,  
(We hope this would be true)  
We'll have to get a ladder  
When we want to speak to  
you."

General Course  
Debate Team, '28  
Fencing Club, '28  
Golf Club, '28  
Track, '27  
Senior Play



AUDREY SEBASTIAN

"Aud"

"Though she is small,  
She charms us all."

General Course  
Student Council, '26  
Uke Club, '27, '28  
Secretary Uke Club, '28  
Sergeant Uke Club, '27  
Sergeant-at-Arms  
Orange and Blue Representative Uke Club, '28  
Cle Cus, '27  
Pep Club, '27, '28  
Orange and Blue Representative Pep Club, '28



STEPHEN TURNER

"I care not a fig for the cares of  
business.  
Politics fill me with doubt and  
dizziness."

General Course



LORRAINE SCHILDZ

"Cherie"

"A small, though valuable  
parcel, which contains a goodly  
amount of wit and good na-  
ture."

General Course  
French Club, '25, '26  
Choral Club, '28





GLADYS SKINNER

"What'er there be of sorrow,  
I'll put off until tomorrow,  
And when tomorrow comes,  
why then  
'Twill be today and joy again."

General Course  
French Club, '28  
Basketball, '27



FRED SPENNER

"Freddie"

"He's a boy with an aim;  
As a man he'll gain fame."

Manual Training Course  
Student Council, '28  
T-Square Club, '27, '28  
Treasurer T-Square Club, '28  
Craft Club, '27, '28  
President Craft Club, '28  
Lettering Club, '28  
Gym Team, '24, '25, '26, '27  
Sergeant-at-Arms  
Gym Team, '25  
Secretary Gym Team, '26  
Pageant, '25  
Gym Team "C"



ROSE SPINDLER

"A blossom, full of promise."

General Course  
Anna H. Shaw, '27, '28  
Secretary Anna H. Shaw, '28  
Orange and Blue Reporter  
Anna H. Shaw, '27  
Girls' Choral Club, '27  
Treasurer Choral Club, '27  
Chemistry Club, '28



MARIE WEHMEYER

"A pretty, vivacious, and so-  
cially prominent girl."

General Course  
Nature Club, '26  
La Poetique, '27, '28  
Vice-President La Poetique, '28  
Sergeant-at-Arms  
La Poetique, '27



ROLAND VOLKENING

"Nobody would think it, but  
I'm naturally bashful."

General Course



RUTH VON STROBEL

"Bobbie"

"As fond of sport as any boy."

Goodfellowship, '26  
Swimming Team,  
'25, '26, '27, '28  
Swimming "C"  
Swimming Bar





ALICE SPRAUL

"Adu"

"A type of purest womanhood,  
Of beauty most divine;  
O, fairest maid that ere was  
seen,  
Our hearts for you do pine."

Home Economics Course  
Student Council, '27  
M. S. S., '25, '26  
Treasurer M. S. S., '26  
Choral Club, '26  
Art Club, '26, '27, '28  
Vice-President Art Club, '28



WILLIAM WALSH

"To balance his love of youth's  
joyous pleasure,  
He pores o'er his books in a  
whole-hearted manner."

Scientific Course  
Vocations Club, '25  
Webster-Hayne, '26, '27, '28  
Swimming Team,  
'25, '26, '27, '28  
Captain Swimming  
Team, '27, '28  
Gym Team, '27  
Track, '28  
Cheer Leader, '27  
Athletic "C"  
Senior Play



RUTH STEIMKE

"But so fair,  
She takes the breath of men  
away,  
Who gaze upon her unaware."

General Course  
Beacon Staff, '28  
Orange and Blue Staff, '25  
Alethinae, '26  
M. S. S., '25  
Philo, '27, '28  
Cle Cuks, '27, '28  
Treasurer Cle Cuks, '28  
Academic "C"



ESTHER WENZEL

"I never saw an eye so bright,  
And yet so soft as hers."

General Course  
La Poetique, '26, '27, '28  
Alethinae, '27, '28



FRANCIS WARMUTH

"He strives to reach the  
heights by jumping there."

Commercial Course  
Gym Team, '27



ADRIAN WHITTAKER

"Ado"

"Someone introduced me to  
Those two roguish eyes of blue."

Commercial Course  
Student Council, '28  
W. E. O. C., '27, '28  
Vice-President W. E. O. C., '27  
Los Veinte Jinetes, '27, '28  
Tennis Tournament, '26, '27





RUTH WOLFSBERGER

"Sometimes cunning.  
Sometimes coy,  
Yet she never fails to please."

General Course



HARRY WILD

"His final lesson having been  
said,  
Success is waiting just ahead."

General Course  
Student Council, '28



AURELIA WINKLER

"Winh"  
"Her eyes are mirrors in which  
we find  
The trend of thought in soul  
and mind."

General Course  
Alethinae, '27, '28  
Orange and Blue Representa-  
tive Alethinae, '28  
Oratorical "C"  
Senior Play



JOSEPHINE WORACEK

There is a pleasure in her gentle  
way;  
Kindness and patience always  
pay.

Commercial Course  
Freshman Counselor, '28  
Honor Society, '28



RUSSELL WIETHOP

"Russ"  
"He knows his acids and his  
alkalies;  
This lad in chemistry is more  
than wise."

Manual Training Course  
Rifle Club, '25, '26  
Popular Science  
Club, '25, '26, '27  
Secretary Popular  
Science Club, '26  
Craft Club, '26, '27  
Chemistry Club, '27, '28



JUANITA WOLTJEN

"She is never less at leisure  
than when at leisure."

Commercial Course  
Student Council, '28  
Orange and Blue Staff, '27  
Pipes o' Pan, '26, '27, '28





ROME BAFUNNO

"Baf"

Every class should have a  
Romeo.

*Commercial Course*  
Lincoln-Douglas, '24, '25  
Webster-Hayne, '27, '28  
Los Veinte Jinetes, '27, '28  
President Los Veinte Jinetes, '27  
Sergeant-at-Arms  
Los Veinte Jinetes, '27  
Band, '26, '28  
Track, '24

WILLIAM ATCHISSON

"A scholar and an athlete  
Who burns much midnight oil  
And studies many an hour  
How best his foes to foil."

*General Course*

MILDRED KREIN

"Come what will, come what  
may,  
Her rule is always, 'Work, then  
play.'"

*General Course*

GAIL RYBURN

"The doctor says he's over-  
worked."

*General Course*

NUGENT WEIS

He uses his talent in a loyal  
manner,  
For it is he who designed our  
school's new banner.

*Art Course*

*Henry Weber*

ELSIE LEMON

"I have fought a good fight,  
I have finished my course."

*Commercial Course*  
Student Council, '27  
Type Club, '26  
Hiking Club, '26  
Goodfellowship, '26, '27, '28  
Social Correspondent  
Goodfellowship, '28



## SUMMER SCHOOL



OLINDA PERSCHBACHER

"A quiet miss, yet cheerful, too,  
Maids like her are very few."

General Course  
Goodfellowship, '27, '28



WILBUR AMENT

Wilbur is—well, just Wilbur.

General Course  
Beacon Staff, '28  
Student Council, '26  
Baseball, '27, '28  
Football, '27, '28



DOROTHY SCHADER

"Dots"  
"Dorothy is so fair and sweet,  
She captures the heart of all she  
meets."

General Course  
Girls' Physiology Club, '26, '27  
Choral Club, '28  
Pep Club, '27, '28



MARTHA SCHMIDT

"Motz"

Athletics and study are her joys;  
Little she heeds the Senior boys.

General Course  
Indoor Baseball, '27  
Secretary Indoor Baseball, '27  
Junior Swimming Team, '25, '26  
Senior Swimming Team, '26, '27, '28  
Pipes o' Pan, '25, '26, '27, '28  
Elijah, '27  
Pipes o' Pan "C"  
Pipes o' Pan Bar  
Swimming "C"



HARVEY HILGEMAN

"Bad language or abuse  
I never, never use."

Scientific Course



VIOLETTE PERKA

"Dancing is my chief delight;  
I could dance all day and then  
all night."

General Course  
Choral Club, '26, '27, '28  
Pipes o' Pan, '25, '26, '27, '28  
President Pipes o' Pan, '27  
Pipes o' Pan "C," '26  
Pipes o' Pan Bar, '28  
Athletic "C," '27  
Elijah, '27  
Opusetta, '28



## SUMMER SCHOOL



THEODORE FIVIAN

"Far may we search before we find  
A heart so manly and so kind."

*Commercial Course*



GERTRUDE  
HOFFMEISTER

"She gets happiness from her life  
And passes it on to others."

*General Course*  
*Nature Club, '27, '28*  
*Vice-President Nature Club, '28*



EDWARD WEBER

"Not that I love study less,  
But that I love *him* more."

*General Course*  
*Fencing Club, '27, '28*  
*Chemistry Club, '27, '28*



VERNON SUCHE

"Whate'er he did was done with  
so much ease,  
In him alone 'twas natural to  
please."

*Manual Training Course*  
*Rifle Club, '25, '26, '27, '28*  
*Custodian Rifle Club, '26, '27*  
*Craft Club, '26, '27, '28*  
*Vice-President Craft Club, '28*  
*Treasurer Craft Club, '27*  
*Rifle Club Emblem, '27*



ALICE MORRISON

"A dimple appeared in either  
cheek,  
And my heart was gone from  
me."

*General Course*



WILLIS NORMAN

"Willie"  
"On the football field we see  
him at his best,  
But in our school he met and  
stood the test."

*Commercial Course*  
*Baseball, '26, '27*  
*Football, '26, '27*  
*Basketball, '27, '28*  
*Athletic "C"*









Underclassmen









### FRESHMAN GIRLS' CLUB

Sponsor

Miss Fisse

#### OFFICERS

President

Mary Turek

Vice President

Aileen Ebel

Secretary

Thelma Sheybol

Treasurer

Mary Bartonek

Sergeant-at-Arms

Edna Machatschek

Cheer Leader

Loretta Moehl

Song Leader

Virginia Kintzle

#### COUNSELORS

Jo Berg

Leola Meenen

Elizabeth Cleland

Lucille Ortgier

Virla Colyer

Mary Pipkin

Ethel Crane

Ruth Pruett

Mary Dixon

Dorothy Seay

Grace Drennan

Jo Woracek



# THE BEACON

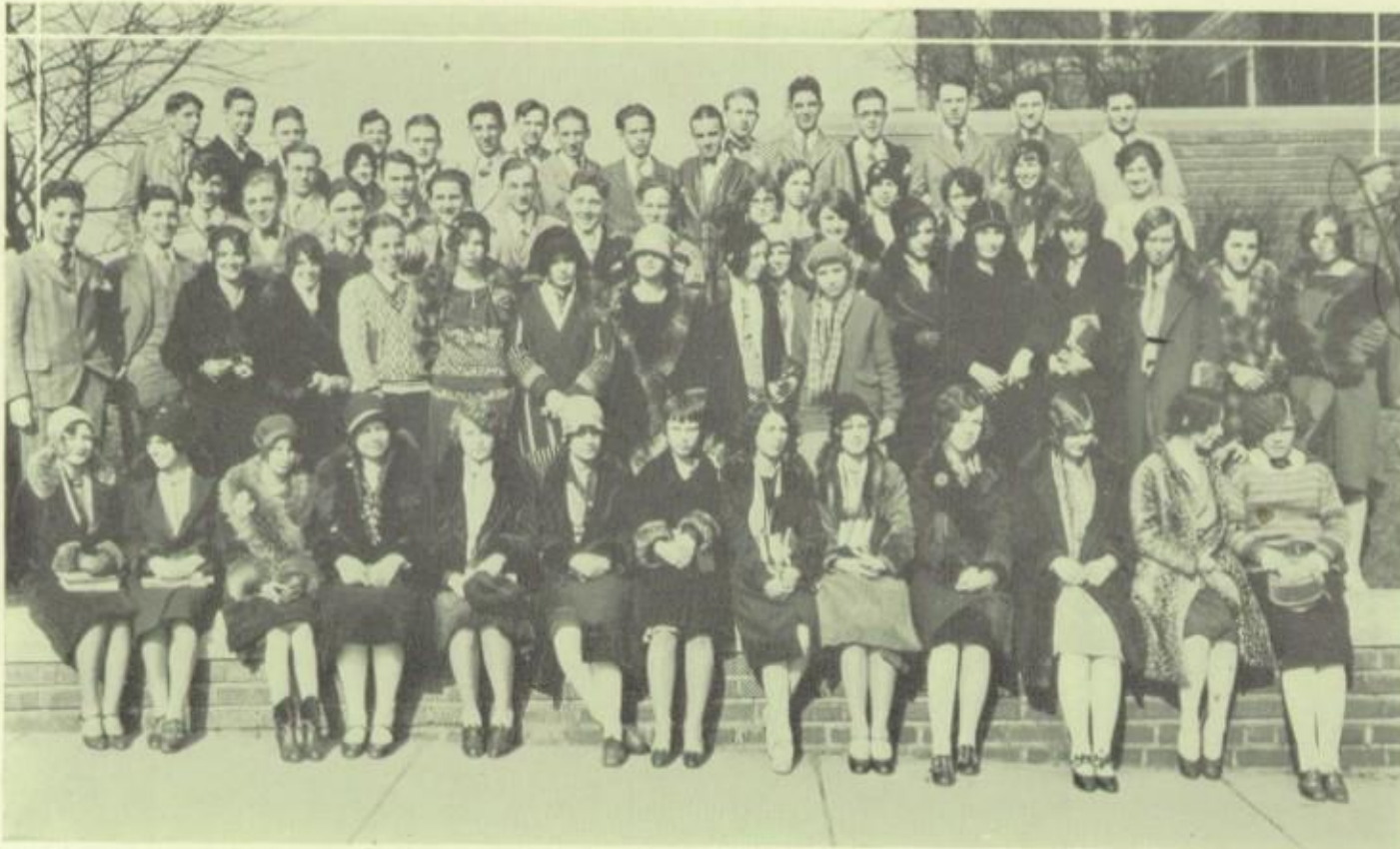


## NEW SENIORS

|                        |                      |
|------------------------|----------------------|
| President.....         | Norman Thomas        |
| Vice-President .....   | Mildred Foeller      |
| Secretary .....        | Dorothy Stumberg     |
| Girls' Treasurer.....  | Ruth Stark           |
| Boys' Treasurer.....   | John Zdvoracek       |
| Sergeant-at-Arms ..... | William Lawtenslager |



# THE BEACON



## NEW SENIORS

The sponsors of the class are Mr. Tucker and Miss Toomey.

The colors are cardinal red and white.

The motto is "Strive forever."









Athletics



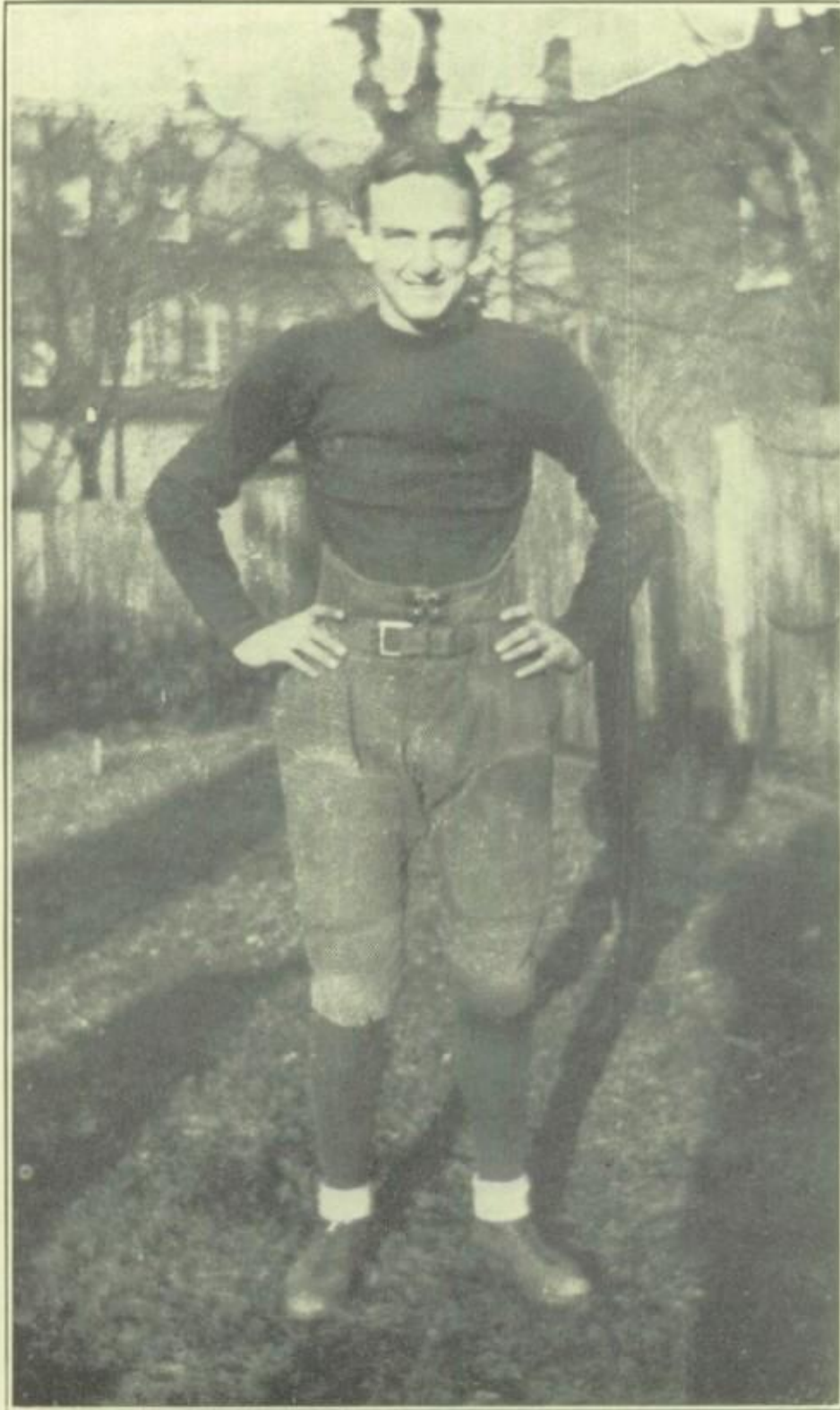






Football





CAPTAIN DICK HAYDEN





KEN BIEBER

LARRY COVINGTON

## FOOTBALL



THE results of the football games last fall were decidedly different from those of the preceding year. With five letter men back from the 1926 championship team—Thompson, Hayden, Beckmeier, Braznell, and Wilson—Coach Fenenga had hopes of carrying off the honors again; but at the end of the season we found ourselves occupying the cellar position, with Roosevelt leading the procession.

Besides the previously mentioned players, Savage, Smart, Oswald, Miller, Vogt, Hellmich, Cianciola, Norman, Kenny, Foster, and Mosar occupied positions on the team.



ED MILLER

AL SAVAGE

JACK WILSON

*Ed Miller*

*Al Savage*



# THE BEACON



JIM McLAUGHLIN

GEORGE KETTEER

Cleveland started the season with a hard fought game with Central, but lost 12-0. The team battled against odds, since Central was much the heavier of the teams, and several of our best players were injured at the beginning of the game. Kenny and Hayden performed well in the backfield, while Miller and Cianciola showed well in the line.

We were defeated 26-0 in our second game of the season, played against Roosevelt. Cleveland fumbled on the kick off. Roosevelt took advantage of this opportunity and scored a touchdown before the contest was four minutes old. The team has never fought harder than in this game, but the odds were against them, since they were a much lighter team than Roosevelt, and the injuring of the remainder of our regulars who started the season



ED. HELLMICH

JOE MOSAR

GENE COLE



# THE BEACON

helped the Roosevelt cause. Only the deadly tackling of Miller and several other linemen kept the score to what it was. Norman played hard in the backfield.

Cleveland tied Beaumont in the next game, with a score of 0-0. The game was a moral victory for the Cleveland line, for Beaumont was kept on the defensive throughout most of the game. Miller again proved his worth at end. The Cleveland backfield made good gains but the scoring punch was lacking.

The last game of the season was with Soldan, Cleveland again being on the short end of the 18-0 score. Cleveland outplayed Soldan completely in the first half, but couldn't get started after the rest period. Smart and Hellmich did their stuff in the line. Hayden, Thompson, and Covington made good gains against the heavier Soldan line.

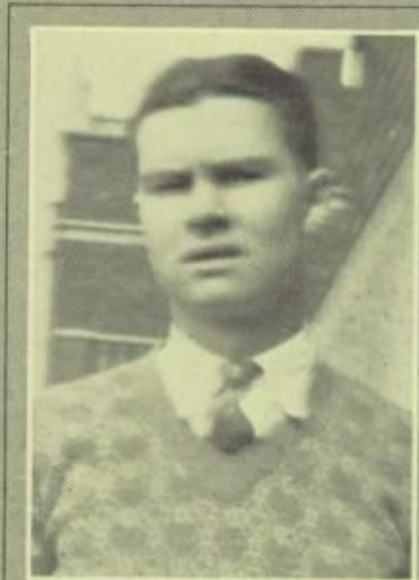
The games were lost primarily because of an inexperienced and light team which was unavailing against our heavier opponents. This condition resulted in a number of injuries of which Cole, Vogt, Braznell, Wilson were victims early in the season, thus disabling our team.

Jack Wilson and Gus Cianciola were chosen for the position of center and left tackle on the all-star team. Both players will be back for the football season of 1928 and should be a definite advantage in grinding out a championship team for that season. Dick Hayden was chosen captain of the team for his playing and his real fellowship.

Thus ended the football season of 1927. What is in store for us next year? Plenty of material is available. The lettermen returning are Thompson, Savage, Beckmeier, Cianciola, Miller, Oswald, and Wilson. With these lettermen and other material Cleveland should have a good chance for the Yale Bowl next season.



WALTER BECKEMEIER



STUART BRAZNELL

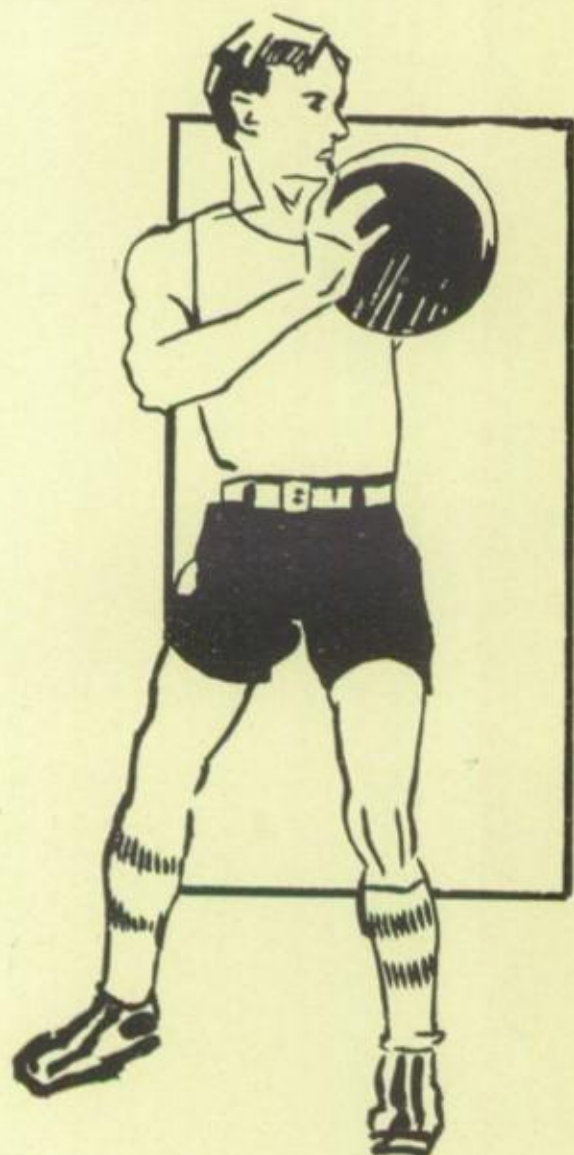


RAY OSWALD









# Basketball









## BASKETBALL

Cleveland, with not a letterman back, did not expect to carry the honors. Therefore Cleveland won but one basketball game of the eight contests played. We were handicapped by inexperience and lack of height compared to rival teams. Although the boys did not make an impressive record this year all who played on the team will return for the next season and with the experience and team-work they have had, Cleveland may look forward to better progress next year.

James McLaughlin was chosen Captain of the team. It was his fine playing and real spirit that made it bad for the opposing teams. Jimmy deserves a lot of credit for the close scores that Cleveland was able to hold many an opponent.

The results of the games are as follows:

|                 |    |                 |    |
|-----------------|----|-----------------|----|
| Cleveland ..... | 24 | Central .....   | 21 |
| Cleveland ..... | 22 | Roosevelt ..... | 41 |
| Cleveland ..... | 22 | Soldan .....    | 27 |
| Cleveland ..... | 19 | Beaumont .....  | 28 |
| Cleveland ..... | 19 | Central .....   | 22 |
| Cleveland ..... | 22 | Roosevelt ..... | 48 |
| Cleveland ..... | 19 | Soldan .....    | 24 |
| Cleveland ..... | 20 | Beaumont .....  | 24 |

The players receiving letters were:

James McLaughlin, Captain  
Larry Covington  
Earl Jansen  
George Ketterer

Marcus Bernhardt  
Kenneth Beiber  
Ed McKenna, Manager









Baseball





OUR TEAM—



## BASEBALL



HE team, composed almost entirely of new players, is expected to make a strong bid for the championship.

Thompson, who was all star third baseman in 1926, is now holding down second base. Much is expected of Don, as he is a great hitter as well as a fine batter.

The fellows holding down the other positions are:

|                  |              |
|------------------|--------------|
| McLaughlin ..... | Third Base   |
| Jones .....      | Center Field |
| Bieber .....     | First Base   |
| Prinz .....      | Catcher      |
| Ketterer .....   | Shortstop    |
| Jacobs .....     | Left Field   |
| Borhscheit ..... | Right Field  |
| Van Nest .....   | Pitcher      |
| Heimberger ..... | Pitcher      |
| Covington .....  | Pitcher      |
| Ament .....      | Pitcher      |

The team started the season with a victory over Central 14-10. The playing of Thompson and McLaughlin was outstanding in the field work. Thompson also showed at batting, getting two out of four hits.









Track





FISCHER

MOSAR



## TRACK



THE first call for candidates for the track team which was issued by Coach Tredennick was answered by 75 ambitious students.

Among the first to appear for practice were several lettermen—Al Savage, Fischer, Schumacher, Jansen, Jacobs, Wilson and Neu.

After several weeks of indoor practice, Cleveland participated in the Western A. A. U. meet at the Coliseum. The relay team won and also broke the record, for which they received two large cups. The team was composed of Jacobs, Jansen, Schumacher, Fischer, Savage, and Wilson.

Jack Wilson was chosen captain of the team due to his showing in the Interscholastic meet last season.

Much is expected of Caver, Blaylock, and Groetke of the midget division. While Emling, Hansman, Wenzel, and Eubank are expected to show well in the Junior division.

The Senior division should have no trouble in the dashes and is expected to make a strong bid for the Senior Cup.











## Girls' Athletics









## BASKETBALL

Sponsor

Miss Quinn

### OFFICERS

Athletic Counselor

Waltraute Luebkert

Secretary

Marian Krupnick

Orange and Blue Representative

Lehla Kobusch

Basketball, the peppiest sport among Cleveland girls, is sponsored by Miss Quinn. Enthusiastic shouts of the girls, urging their team on, may be heard every Tuesday in the gym. The girls engage in this sport with the maximum of fun and pep.





## INDOOR BASEBALL

Sponsor

Miss Heinecke

### OFFICERS

Athletic Counselor

Marceline Doriot

Fiery Fighter Captains

{ Mildred Jacobson  
{ Florence Witte

Red Pepper Captains

{ Evelyn Gill  
{ Frances Mascare

Baseball is an especially splendid and interesting sport for indoor exercise. Competition is the life of the game and is carried on by the Fiery Fighters and Red Peppers. All girls who are interested in baseball should see Miss Heinecke about membership.





### SOCCKER TEAMS

This is something new in girls' athletics. Never before has Cleveland had a girls' soccer team. Two teams have been formed, one playing on Tuesday and the other on Wednesday. Miss Harrison, the sponsor, has received special permission from the city to play on the Marquette Playgrounds.

The following officers were elected for the upper clasemen, who play on Wednesday:

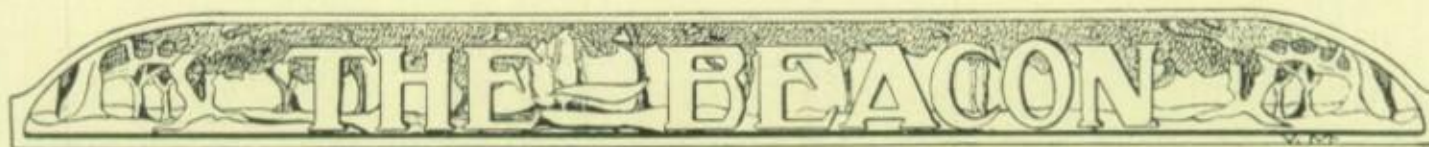
|                          |                   |
|--------------------------|-------------------|
| Athletic Counselor       | Waltraute Luebker |
| Secretary                | Marion Krupnick   |
| Orange and Blue Reporter | Pauline Dawson    |

#### OFFICERS OF THE TUESDAY SOCCER CLUB

|                               |               |
|-------------------------------|---------------|
| Athletic Counselor            | Zella Wiff    |
| Secretary                     | Edna Hoelzer  |
| Orange and Blue Correspondent | Eleanor Emery |

Come on, girls! Everybody out for athletics! It helps everyone to build up healthy bodies and to develop the sense of fair play. Are you going to take advantage of the opportunity offered you?





## TENNIS

Due to weather conditions, tennis teams are not formed very early in the term. But this term Miss Harrison has planned to give instructions to any girl desiring to learn this exciting game on Friday afternoon in the gymnasium.

This is a splendid idea, for when the season has come, Cleveland girls will be ready to start playing immediately.

Anyone wishing further information should see Miss Harrison.

## VOLLEY BALL

Sponsor

Miss Harrison

### OFFICERS

Athletic Counselor

Mildred Pour

Secretary

Lucille Kingdon

Orange and Blue Representative

Caroline Kienzle

Volleyball is one of the most popular sports at Cleveland. The team meets on Monday afternoon in the gym under the sponsorship of Miss Harrison. This is one of the most popular team games for the gymnasium and is also played out-of-doors.

## SWIMMING

Sponsor

Miss Gunther

### OFFICERS

Captain

Ruth Stark

Manager

Ruth Scherstuhl

This enjoyable and healthful aquatic sport is represented by the Senior Swimming Team, which meets every Tuesday under the sponsorship of Miss Gunther.

The girls have taken life-saving tests the past term and have decided to continue their work this term.

There is also a Junior Team, which girls may join who are not experts in swimming and diving.



# THE BEACON



## HIKING

Sponsor

Miss Fleming

## OFFICERS

Hike Leader

Vera Reininga

Student Head

Leona Bourgeois

Orange and Blue Reporter

Blanche Alexander

Hiking is another sport which all girls enjoy. The hikes are taken on Saturday or Friday afternoon. This sport is not only healthful, but the girls have so much fun, it would take books to tell it all.

Miss Fleming is the sponsor of this club and always accompanies the girls on their hikes.









Minor Sports



# THE BEACON



## FENCING

Sponsor

Mr. Singer

### OFFICERS

Captain  
Treasurer  
Publicity Agent  
Custodian

Johnny Wolf  
Ed. Roller  
Basil Bickel  
Fred Leisse

### MEMBERS

Millard Holtgrieve  
Orion Jones  
Ralph Kornfeld  
Jules Marshall

Ray Sappington  
Fred Weber  
Harry Weidmuller



# THE BEACON



## RIFLE CLUB

### Sponsors

{ Mr. Wilson  
{ Mr. King

### OFFICERS

#### President

Fred Geyer

#### Vice President

Ralph Lohrum

#### Secretary

Millard Holtgrieve

#### Treasurer

Bill McKim

#### Custodians

{ Joe Seper  
{ Carl Ehrhardt

#### Statistical Officers

Bill Attebery  
Charles Lambur  
Louis Blumer

### DISTINGUISHED RIFLEMAN

Henry Weidemueller

### EXPERT RIFLEMEN

Millard Holtgrieve

Louis Blumer

Ralph Lohrum

Bill McKim

Fred Geyer

Norman Tarantola

Merideth Mott

Chas. Lambur



# THE BEACON



## ROBIN HOOD

Sponsor

Mr. Chervenka

### OFFICERS

President  
Vice President  
Secretary  
Sergeant-at-Arms  
Field Captain

Robert Randall  
Edward Ludwig  
Melvin Etling  
Wm. Lawtenslager  
Ormond Lay

### MEMBERS

Gordon Anderson  
Philip Bowser  
Waldemar Due  
Duncan Hallock  
Marvin Holtgrieve  
Milton Marsh

Ernest Pinchist  
Wm. Potter  
Gustav Rakow  
Walter Reichert  
Robert Richter  
Elmer Schneder

Gilbert Smythe





### BOYS' SWIMMING TEAM



THE team enjoyed many victories this term, and this season has been the most successful in the standpoint of victories. The outstanding members of the squad are Werder and Ketzel. They showed their worth in the Mississippi Valley Swimming Meet held at Washington University, April 1. We attained six points, and placed sixth out of the twelve teams entered from five states in the Mississippi Valley. Werder placed fourth in the 100 yard breast stroke, and Ketzel placed third in fancy diving. This is indeed some honor to the team, because this is the first time any Clevelandites ever placed in a valley meet.

The team was victorious over North Side Y., Roosevelt, Downtown Y., Principia, and Beaumont. This is indeed a good record, losing only three meets.

Walsh and Werder served as joint captains, while Atchison served as Sergeant-at-arms.

The members are as follows: Walsh, Werder, Ketzel, Atchison, Owen-son, Jensen, Rudin, Forstel, Hawkins, Gotch, Goette, and Shreve.







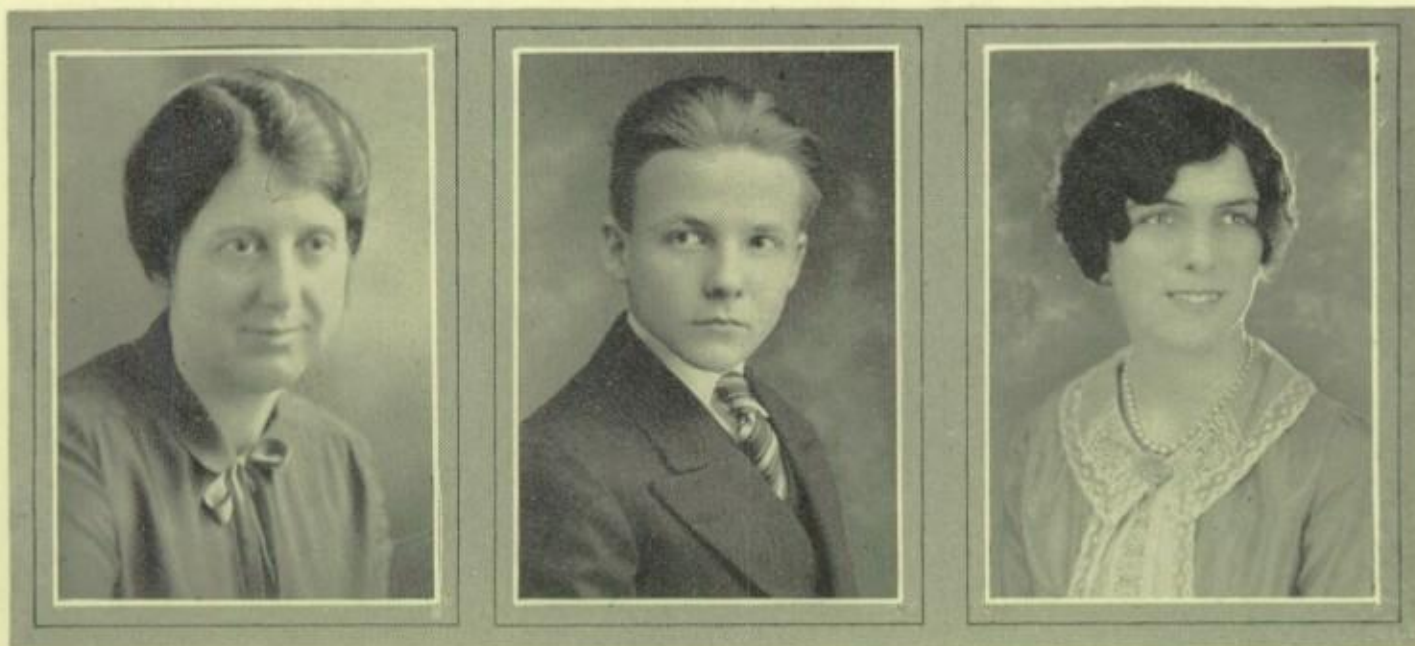


A.H.

## Activities



# THE BEACON



## STUDENT COUNCIL

Sponsor

Miss Fisse

### OFFICERS

President

Robert Randall

Vice President

Mary Dixon

Secretary

Melvin Hurni

Treasurer

Ellwood Graham

Sergeant-at-Arms

Roy Heimburger





# THE BEACON



## STUDENT COUNCIL

The Student Council and their committees have endeavored to create greater interest in the school and its activities.

We have done our utmost to keep up the highest standards of the school. Keeping the harmony and morale among the students. And we wish to take this opportunity to thank every student for his co-operation.



Some people do  
take a funny  
picture."  
Eng 12A-3



# THE BEACON



## NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

Sponsor

Mr. Kelsey

### OFFICERS

President

Jean Okel

Vice-President

Dorothy Seay

Secretary

Lucille Ortgier

Treasurer

Kenneth Menke

JUNE, '28

Frederick Barth

Helen Kienzle

Virginia Bennett

Elmer Kuettner

Dorothy Bornemann

Verna Kumpf

Dorothea Buschhorn

Ormond Lay

Elizabeth Cleland

Mary Mazar

Jack Deschu

Leola Meenen

Grace Drennan

Ruth Pruett

Berenice Freiert

Mary Pipkin

Ruth Freyer

Vera Reininga

Mildred Gruber

Harry Thuner

Marie Hadwick

Josephine Woracek





JANUARY, '29

Pauline Dawson  
Elizabeth Field  
Mildred Foeller  
Elwood Graham  
Temple Hoagland  
Melvin Hurni

Marcella Kotte  
Mildred Pour  
Ione Schroeder  
Rosella Weisenberger  
Norma Wentura  
Eleanor Williamson

John Zdvoracek

### NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY



Each term a group of Seniors and New Seniors are elected to the Grover Cleveland Chapter of the National Honor Society. This chapter is one of the four chartered in St. Louis, and has sister organizations in four hundred and fifty high schools from Maine to Honolulu.

The four ideals of this society, character, scholarship, service, and leadership, furnish a basis for membership qualifications. At the induction ceremonies each term the spirit of the society, symbolized by a burning torch, spreads its influence over the entire student body. By emphasizing the four qualifications the society hopes to develop in the student body an interest in the varied opportunities which the school offers.

LUCILLE ORTGIER.



# THE BEACON



## ALETHINAE

Sponsor

Miss McCalpin

### OFFICERS

President

Grace Drennan

Vice President

Lucia Gilbert

Secretary

Pauline Dawson

Treasurer

Marjorie Gardner

Sergeant-at-Arms

Marguerite Bice

### MEMBERS

Clara Aselberg

Christine Schneblin

Emeline Bahansen

Ester Wenzel

Virginia Bartel

Irma Wisely

Margurite Bice

Helen Rischoi

Virginia Bennett

Lois Bolinger

Gladys Card

Esther Flaschbart

Ruth Dyer

Rhoda Flaschbart

Elizabeth Graupman

Estelle Hanser

Dorothy Hessel

Ethel Hanser

Enid Hirschberg

Melva Kountzman

Mildreth Jacobsen

Verna Marvin

Mary Mazar

Audrey Wernsing

Margaret Murray

Lucille Miller

Miriam Pauls



# THE BEACON



## ANNA H. SHAW

Sponsor

Miss Gayler

### OFFICERS

President  
Vice President  
Secretary  
Treasurer  
Sergeant-at-Arms  
Orange and Blue Reporter  
Keeper of the Roscoe

Norma Wentura  
Temple Hoagland  
Rose Spindler  
Eleanor Williamson  
Elsie Fultz  
Norma Guidice  
Leola Meenen

### MEMBERS

Thelma Boone  
Leona Bourgeois  
Mary Dixon  
Letitia Eichhorn  
Nadine Hurtgen  
Margaret Marren  
Verna Marvin  
Edith Mason  
Ruth Mathers

Frances McMahon  
Vera Reiniga  
Adele Recker  
Ione Schroeder  
Margaret Stockle  
Dorothy Weaver  
Rosella Weisenburger  
Elsa Winkler  
Virginia Rose Young



# THE BEACON



## ART CLUB

Sponsor

Miss McColl

### OFFICERS

President

Alice Herman

Vice President

Alice Spraul

Secretary

Helen Bruns

Treasurer

Dorothy Frank

Sergeant-at-Arms

Wanda Goodrich

Orange and Blue Reporter

Bernice Freiert

### MEMBERS

Marie Alcorn

Beatrice Kienzle

Georgia Barac

Lucille Kingdon

Virginia Bisantz

Jane Kline

Juanita Coats

Marie Miller

Olive Davis

Thelma Thompson

Ruth Ditch

Dorothy Wallenbrook

Estelle Walter





# THE BEACON



## CARTOONING CLUB

Sponsor

Mr. Dougan

### OFFICERS

President

Eugene Kiefer

Vice President

Mathias Kauten

Secretary

Harold Jacobs

Sergeant-at-Arms

Arthur Vasterling

### MEMBERS

Harold Kelly

Roy Green

Arthur Langehemsy

R. Licket

H. Duenster

Zelma Ziern

H. Linn

Lester Lansen

Evelouise Coscoran

H. Jacobs

V. Handscheigl

M. Schulte

V. Mondeville

R. Wunderlich





# THE BEACON



## THE CHEM CLUB

### Sponsors

{ Mr. Kelsey  
{ Mr. Chervenka

### OFFICERS

President  
Vice President  
Secretary  
Treasurer  
Librarian

Jean Okel  
Jack Deschu  
Marie Hadwick  
Ormond Lay  
William Lawtenslager

### MEMBERS

George Becker  
Vernon Diehl  
Gilbert Elchinger  
John Eyerman  
Elsie Fultz  
Herman Heberer  
Harvey Hilgeman  
Melvin Hurni  
Orion Jones  
Gilbert Knaus  
William Koopman  
George Leisher  
Herbert Livengood  
Clemens Maisé

Jack May  
Kenneth Menke  
Fremont Nebling  
Byron Potter  
Robert Randall  
Edward Rosenhauer  
Alvin Schopp  
Rose Spindler  
Norman Thomas  
Carl Treichel  
Edward Weber  
Henry Weber  
Russell Wiethop  
John Zdvoracek



# THE BEACON



## CLE CUKS

Sponsor

Miss Richeson

### OFFICERS

President

Dorothy Stumberg

Secretary

Josephine Meinhard

Treasurer

Ruth Steimke

Orange and Blue Reporter

Elizabeth Kilpatrick

### MEMBERS

Arline Burian

Cordes Heritage

Mary Cramer

Mary Kirkpatrick

Loretta Ellwanger

Edith Lane

Lillian Fisher

Ruth Pruett

Mildred Gruber

Marguerite Rosenberger

Annette Gasser

Helen Smith



# THE BEACON



## CRAFT

Sponsor

Mr. Smith

## OFFICERS

President  
Vice President  
Secretary  
Treasurer  
Sergeant-at-Arms  
Librarian

Fred Spenner  
Vernon Suche  
Harrison Uhlinger  
Wm. Attebery  
Edmund Knoesel  
David Vogler

## MEMBERS

Harvard Chandler  
Robert Hedges  
Andrew Kick  
Fred Fotch  
Edward Hegelstine

Harvard Spencer  
Wilbert Grund  
Fred Kadera  
Joseph Seper  
Larry Lynch





### DEBATING TEAM

On March 23, 1928, the Princeton Cup Debates were held at the different high schools. Cleveland and Roosevelt came out victors, each having two winning teams. Hence on April 28 the victors met in a final contest, Cleveland's affirmative debating at Roosevelt, the negative at home. Cleveland came out final victor having unanimous decisions for both teams. Cleveland again won the Princeton cup.

The teams are as follows:

#### Affirmative:

1. Fred Deming
  2. Ed McKenna
  3. Mel Hurni
- Alternate, Bill Koopman

#### Negative:

1. Marvin Mueller
  2. Ken Menke
  3. George Becker
- Alternate, Charles Spener

Cleveland would not have won, had it not been for our coaches, Mr. Moody and Mr. Deming.



# THE BEACON



## GIRLS' CHORAL

Sponsor

Miss Pratt

### OFFICERS

President

Jane Cunningham

Vice President

Susan Kingdon

Secretary

Dorothy Close

Sergeant-at-Arms

Muriel Glasner

Librarian

Margaret Courtney

Orange and Blue Reporter

Violet Bell





## GIRLS' PHYSIOLOGY

Sponsor

Miss Tensfeld

### OFFICERS

President

Marie Meyer

Vice President

Bernice Devine

Secretary

Marie Herzfeld

Treasurer

Dorothy Flick

Sergeant-at-Arms

Gladys Schmidt

### MEMBERS

Marguerite Arand

Lelah Kobusch

Rosalie Burgess

Edwina Martz

Zoe Craig

Marie Schumacher

Madeline Gerber

Eloise Fullerton

Irma Keller

Florence Williams

Mathilda Keller

Margaret Nesbit

Ruby Kemper

Arline Weinland



# THE BEACON



## GOODFELLOWSHIP

Sponsor

Miss Mann

### OFFICERS

President

Claire Dahlheimer

Vice President

Virla Colyer

Secretary

Ruth Freyer

Treasurer

Norma Giudice

Social Correspondent

Elsie Lemon

### MEMBERS

Marie Angerer

Annabelle Lehmann

Mary Attebery

Edith Mason

Marian Brower

Marion McFarland

Frances Buxton

Esther Morrow

Gladys Card

Margaret Nesbit

Pearl Crecelius

Olinda Perschbacher

Bernice Devine

Gladys Schmidt

Elizabeth Field

Roselle Schnurmacher

Veridene Hunting

Melba Schwartz

Marjorie Hoffman

Catherine Tillman

Ethel Johanning

Metta Tiddle

Matilda Keller

Fern Wildman

Estelle Kohler

Eloise Winter

Roselle Weisenberg





# THE BEACON

*Best Wishes,  
Joy*



## LA POETIQUE

Sponsor

Miss Kilpatrick

### OFFICERS

President

Lucille Ortgier

Vice President

Marie Wehmeyer

Secretary

Mildred Friday

Treasurer

Helen Kienzle

Sergeant-at-Arms

Mary Pipkin

Orange and Blue Reporter

Caroline Kienzle

### MEMBERS

Mary Attebery

Ruth Freyer

Virginia Bennett

Grace Keymer

Ivy Bishop

Verna Kumpf

Dorothy Bonham

Virginia McColl

Jane Brown

Hortense Peetz

Dorothea Buschhorn

Mildred Pour

Elizabeth Cleland

Helen Roemer

Virla Colyer

Dorothy Seay

Julia Fett

Marie Stonecipher

Esther Wenzel







*Earl H. Neller*

## LE CERCLE FRANCAIS

Sponsor

M. Neller

### OFFICERS

President

M. Graham

Vice President

Mlle. J. Kline

Secretary

Mlle. Lang

Treasurer

Mlle. Mullins

Sergeant-at-Arms

M. Hurni

### MEMBERS

Mlle. Bartholomew

Mlle. D. Kline

Mlle. Bishop

Mlle. Ross

Mlle. Bourgeois

Mlle. Schaffnit

Mlle. Fannelly

Mlle. Skinner

Mlle. Frank

Mlle. Waldo





# THE BEACON



## LETTERING CLUB

Sponsor

Mr. Whitesitt

### OFFICERS

President

Harrison Uhlinger

Vice President

Oliver Mulich

Secretary

Jack Rausch

Sergeant-at-Arms

Art Fischer



# THE BEACON



## LOS VEINTE JINETES

Sponsor

Mr. Spurr

### OFFICERS

President  
Vice President  
Secretary  
Treasurer  
Sergeant-at-Arms  
O&B Representative  
Keeper of Don Quijote

Dorothy Bornemann  
Bernice Freier  
Mabel Neumann  
Vincent Correnti  
William Atchison  
Rose Krump  
Philip Finger

### MEMBERS

Roma Bafuno  
Zoe Craig  
Clara Denny  
Dorothy Flick  
Frances Hoffington  
Enid Hershberg

Verna Kumpf  
Stiles Larsen  
Margaret Marren  
Walter Schaffer  
Margaret Stockle  
Adrian Whittaker





## NATURE CLUB

Sponsor

Miss Hanna

### OFFICERS

President  
Vice President  
Secretary  
Treasurer  
Sergeant-at-Arms

Clyde Milster  
Gertrude Hoffmeister  
Thurman Bayer  
Arthur McGinnis  
Walter Heisler

### MEMBERS

Thurman Bayer  
Warren Groetcke  
Frank Heimbacher  
Walter Heisler  
Raymond Hoehn  
Mathilda Jungbluth  
Elfrieda Hoffmeister  
Gertrude Hoffmeister  
Irma Kohrhoff  
Harriet Kennedy

Evelyn Kenworthy  
Winston Matthews  
Edith Mason  
Arthur McGinnis  
Glennon Mesnier  
Clyde Milster  
Joseph O'Neill  
Harry Richter  
Harold Sommer  
Lawrence Valli  
Charles Westbrook



# THE BEACON



## ORCHESTRA AND BAND

Cleveland has three orchestras. They are: Junior, Intermediate, and Advanced. Pupils according to their development as musicians are placed in one of these orchestras.

The most popular instruments are: Violins, cornets, and smaller saxophones. The lower or bass instruments are forgotten, and these are essential in a good orchestra. Some of these instruments, namely tubas, oboes, trombones, and baritones, will be bought by the school in the near future. The school is planning to have a symphony as soon as possible.

The Cleveland Band plays for nearly all occasions. Thus the members derive musical experience and much pleasure at the same time.



# THE BEACON



## PHILO

Sponsor

Miss Foote

## OFFICERS

President  
Vice President  
Secretary  
Treasurer  
Sergeant-at-Arms

Ethel Crane  
Dorothy Seay  
Dolly Belz  
Arline Burian  
Esther Sweeney

## MEMBERS

Dorothy Bonham  
Elizabeth Cleland  
Mary Cramer  
Mildred Gruber  
Helen Hild  
Dorothy Heely  
Elizabeth Kilpatrick  
Edith Lane

Mary Langen  
Peggy Meier  
Josephine Meinhard  
Marie Miller  
Hortense Peetz  
Marguerite Rosenberger  
Helen Smith  
Ruth Steimke

Dorothy Stumberg



# THE BEACON



## PIPES O'PAN

Sponsor

Miss Gunther

### OFFICERS

President

Emsy Rubin

Secretary

Hortense Peetz

Pipes O' Pan is the dancing club of Cleveland High. In this club we strive to learn the various dancing steps and also the different types of dances.

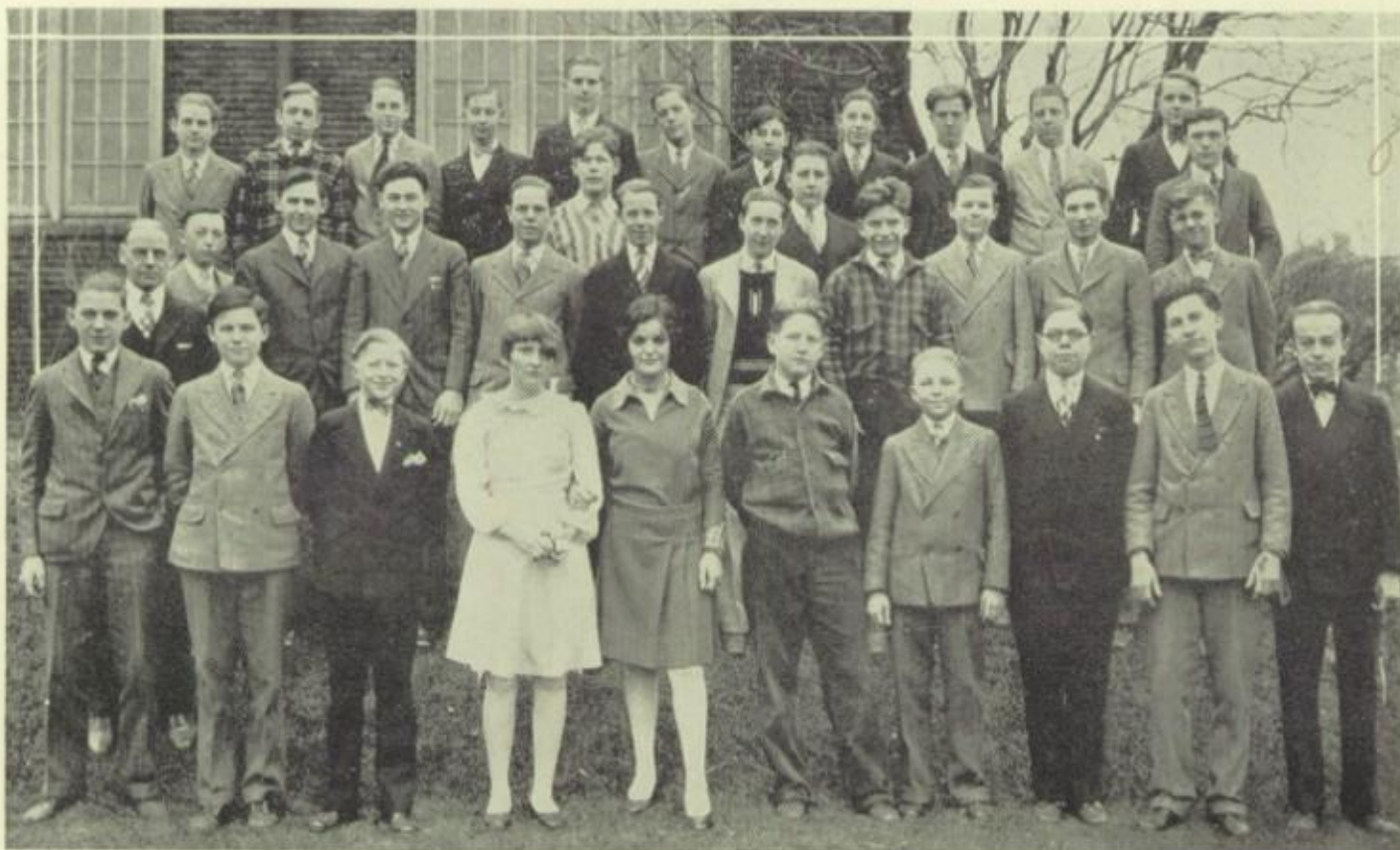
We have a membership of seventy-five girls. Due to the large membership, the club has divided into two classes; the advanced and beginners' class.

In the past we have furnished the school with many dances for various entertainments. We are proud to say that sixteen of the dancers from this club took part in the Oratorio "Elijah" given at the Coliseum in November.

Anyone interested in dancing should join this club.



# THE BEACON



## RADIO

Sponsor

Mr. Moody

## OFFICERS

President  
Vice President  
Secretary  
Sergeant-at-Arms

Earl Pallas  
Pauline McNeil  
Gilbert Elchinger  
Sidney Smith



# THE BEACON



## SALUTATIO

Lugimagistra

Miss Tompkins

### OFFICERS

Patronus

Edward Rosenhauer

Aedile

Grace Drennan

Secretarius

Temple Hoagland

Ianitor

Gilbert Franklin

### CLIENTES

Amica Eichhorn

Amica Pauls

Amica Graf

Amica Pruett

Amica Luebker

Amica Williamson

Amica Ortger

Amicus Dolvin

Amicus Trieckel



# THE BEACON



## TOXOPHOLITE

Sponsor

Miss Kilpatrick

### OFFICERS

President

Grace Shannon

Vice President

Ruby Campbell

Secretary

Ruth Scherstuhl

Treasurer

Marjorie Ammon

Orange and Blue Reporter

Lyna Sebastian

### MEMBERS

Fernanda Betteken

Marcella Kotte

Juanita Coats

Mildred Pour

Frances King

Helen Rishoi

Marie Stonecipher



# THE BEACON



## T-SQUARE

Sponsor

Mr. Ryan

### OFFICERS

President  
Vice President  
Secretary  
Treasurer  
Sergeant-at-Arms  
Librarian

David Vogler  
Elmer Wagenfuehr  
Oliver Mullich  
Fred Spenner  
Charles Barmeier  
Milton Weber

### MEMBERS

Melvin Brown  
Erwin Knoesel

Larry Lynch  
William Topping



# THE BEACON



## UKELELE

Sponsor

Miss Waddock

### OFFICERS

President

Loretta Ellwanger

Leader

Dorothy Borneman

Secretary

Audrey Sebastian

Treasurer

Florence May

Sergeant-at-Arms

Mildred Casper

Pianist

Pauline Dawson

### MEMBERS

Lillian Fischer

Frances Huffington

Mildred Foeller

Mabel Neuman

Betty Miller

Eloise Winters



# THE BEACON



## WEBSTER HAYNE

Sponsor

Mr. Heritage

### OFFICERS

President

George Becker

Vice President

Victor Kuenkel

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# THE BEACON



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Zella Witt









Literary







## SAMARITAN BROTHER



IN the dead and calm of the dreary night  
He lay in the lonely road,  
Injured, bleeding, and nearing death—  
Fallen beneath his load—

Sorrow and pain filled his aching heart,  
His life was ebbing fast.  
Would not someone stop on his busy way?  
Must death o'ertake him at last?

Lo! were footsteps slowly approaching?  
He writhed but he could not cry.  
What! They had seen him! God! they had seen him  
And were passing, passing him by!

Slowly, slowly crept on the black night  
With torturing shapes amassed—  
Another form came within his sight—  
Another drew near and passed.

"Curs'd be man!" he moaned in pain,  
"A thoughtless selfish beast  
Who spends his life for himself alone!"  
Would selfishness never cease?

Hope gone, he was praying for death's calm peace  
When these words interrupted his prayer:  
"My brother, what is it that troubles thee?  
Why art thou lying there?"





# THE BEACON

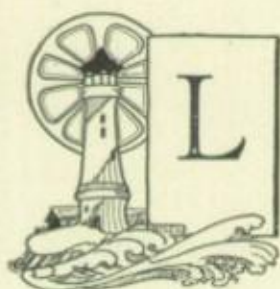
He was lifted up from the ground where he lay,  
Tender hands bound his wounds and sores,  
A stranger had helped him, had stooped, and kept  
Black death from closing his doors.

"Who art thou that thou should's't do this for me?  
To stoop from thy caravan?"  
And the stranger replied in his deep, kind voice,  
"I am only a Brother of Man!"

PAULINE DAWSON  
January, '29

## THE WORLD'S AMBASSADOR TO THE NORTH

By  
EDWINA MARTZ  
January, '29



LABRADOR is something more than a pink patch on the cold part of the map. That strip of coast northwest of Newfoundland is a land of sheer cliffs broken by deep rifts something like the fiords of Norway. Rocky islands and hidden reefs make the shores dangerous to ship and many accidents occur, especially when the ice begins to thaw. Icebergs float through the stormy sea like great crystal palaces of some ice king. In the summer Labrador is a place of weird beauty. Green moss and brightly colored berries cover the rocky barren ground, making a picture of unearthly splendor.

The people of Labrador are a simple hardy race, in whom ceaseless struggle against bleak conditions of life has developed strength of character and capacity to endure. Beside the Eskimos in the north there are seven or eight thousand English-speaking inhabitants widely scattered along the coast. All of these people were practically without medical care until the coming of Dr. Wilfred T. Grenfell in 1892.





# THE BEACON

Dr. Grenfell braved the storms of the most dangerous of all sea coasts and endured the hardships of Arctic winter to care for the lonely fishermen of Labrador. He fitted out the first hospital ship to the North Sea fisheries, giving medical aid where it was needed. In three months he ministered to nine hundred patients, who but for him would have had no intelligent care.

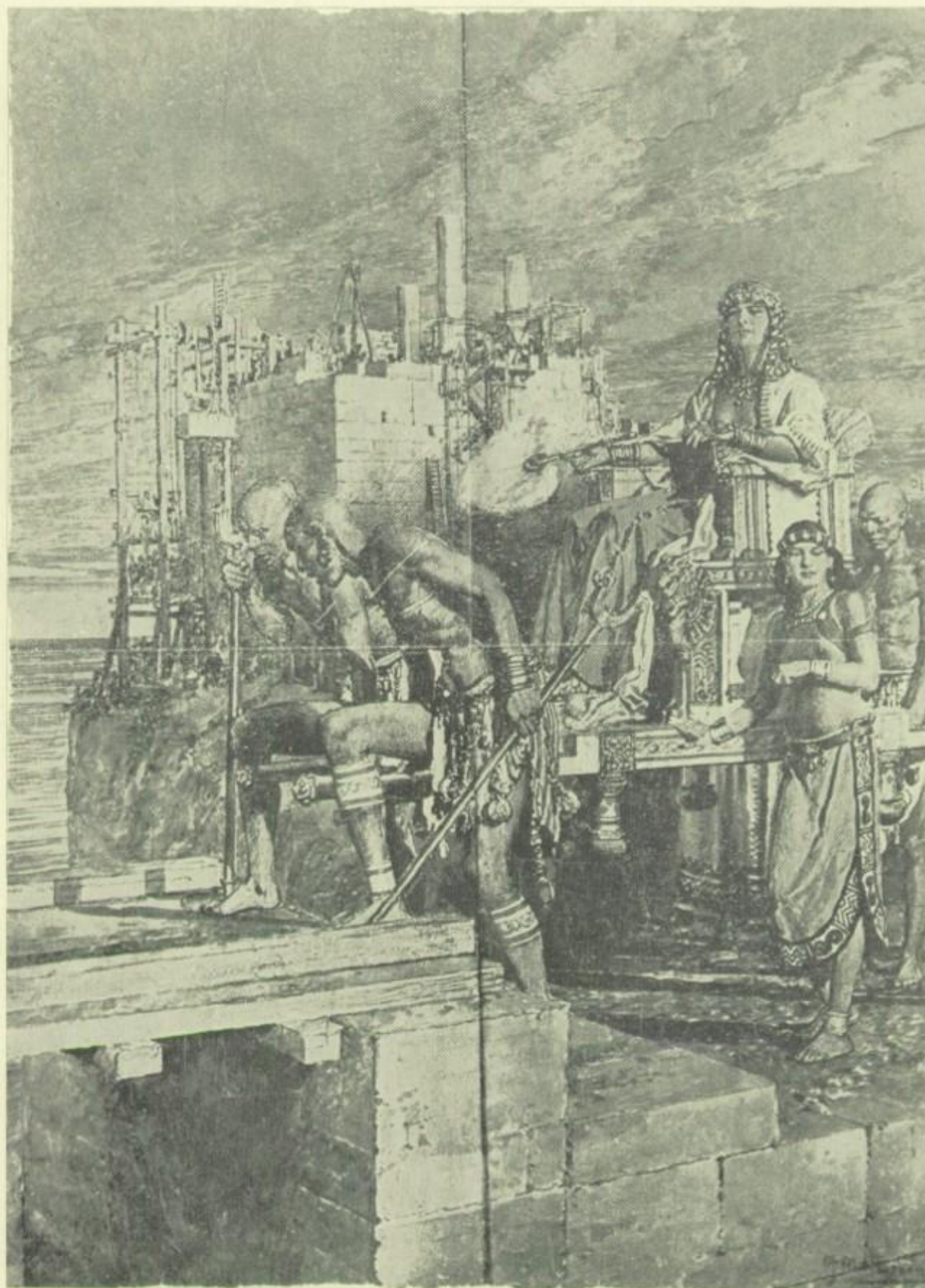
The greatest problem Dr. Grenfell had to deal with was the extreme poverty of the people. When the doctor began his work he found that the poverty-stricken people were practically at the mercy of the storekeepers who charged two or three prices for the mere necessities of life. The people as a result were always in debt. Dr. Grenfell opened co-operative stores, run for the sole benefit of the fishermen. He also established industries that would give them employment during the cold months. A saw-mill and a schooner-building yard furnished two of these industries. The people were no longer dependent for their food gained through hunting and trapping, and thus plans could be carried out for general improvement. Schools for the children were opened, and two unoccupied jails were converted into social clubs. Grenfell also introduced a herd of reindeer from Lapland. These reindeer supplied the people with milk, cheese, meat, and leather.

The people of Labrador have advanced towards becoming a nation dependent on manufacturing and dairy industries. What these people needed was a little help and a fair chance to earn a living. Dr. Grenfell helped them and showed them the means of earning a living. These people, reared in extreme poverty, form a nation in which saving on the part of the individual forms the basis of success and well being.

The world learns a great lesson from Dr. Grenfell's attitude towards his fellow men. He has brought new courage, new hope, and spiritual comfort to an isolated, wretched, and suffering people in a desolate land. What after all is the Brotherhood of Man if it is not helping our fellowmen to become all that they may become? Dr. Grenfell has given his all for the people of Labrador.









# THE BEACON

## THE FOUNDING OF CARTHAGE



HERE lies before you the African kingdoms,  
the Tyrian people.

There, too, the land of the Libyan people,  
unconquered in warfare;

There see ye Carthage, the refuge of  
Tyrians, ruled by brave Dido.  
Long is the tale of her fearful injustice  
and cruel misfortune:—  
Wedded, a maiden, was she to  
Sychaeus, a wealthy Phoenician.  
Brother to her was the ruthless  
Pygmalion, brutal in crime, who,  
Blind through his love of gold, at the  
altars slew her fond husband.  
Fostering vain hope in the heart-broken  
Dido, he long hid his falseness;  
But in her dreams came the ghost of  
Sychaeus, revealing the pretense  
Made by her brother. He urged her to  
flee with all haste from Phoenicia  
And in the earth some old treasures  
revealed as an aid on her journey.  
Dido, alarmed by these tidings of ill,  
quickly called her companions  
Who in their hate or their fear of  
Pygmalion assembled to aid her.  
All then embarked in the ships filled  
with treasure and came to the place where  
Now rise great walls and strong fortress—  
the beautiful city of Carthage.

ELEANOR WILLIAMSON  
January, '29





# THE BEACON

## "MAL'S INGENUITY"

By  
LORRAINE SCHILDZ  
June, '28



PERRYVILLE wasn't much of a town. All there was to it was one church, about twenty-five or thirty homes, a "general-merchandise" store that sold everything from buttons to cheese, a movie "theatre," and two drug stores. But, oh, those drug stores. They were owned, respectively, by Mr. T. R. Winston and Mr. M. L. Stanton, two obstinate old souls who were continually fighting for prominence in the same line of business in a one-horse-town. Up to date, Mr. Winston had held the best part of the argument because of the arrival and influence of an aunt who had an enormous income. The inhabitants of Perryville had always looked up to moneyed ancestry; and when "old Mariah," Mr. Winston's aunt, had settled the family in "the big place on the hill," well—that settled things for Mr. Stanton, until Mal came along, and he changed everything.

The main event of Perryville was the annual Crosby contest. This attracted widespread attention. It was held annually on May 28th, and to win the grand prize one must have won all competition of the year without losing the friendship of the town. The business men were to have a list of names signed by the townspeople guaranteeing themselves as permanent customers for the year. There could be no unfair competition. Of course, there were only a few business places competing, but those few went wholeheartedly into the work, and they raised heaven and earth to win that grand prize.

Mr. Winston started things going that year by giving away a free ice-cream cone with every 25c purchase. To beat that, Mr. Stanton had to go a good long way—or so thought Mr. Winston. But his competitor came out the next day with an enormous red, white, and blue signboard which said the following:





# THE BEACON

Follow The Crowd!  
Get a free Dixie on  
Every Wednesday with  
Every Purchase!

After that it was just a continuous round of "bright ideas" brought out by either one or the other. The two boys, Ray and Mal, helped by distributing circulars announcing sales. At the time they were both twelve years old. Then something happened which upset everything. Mr. Stanton contracted a very bad cold and inside of two weeks he had a very serious case of pneumonia. All this time Mal carried on the business as best he could, but he was hardly old enough. The Winstons proved that they were still friends, even though competitors, by coming over to help Mal out. Mr. Stanton finally recovered until he was convalescent, and Mal's responsibility wasn't as great as before. He had a little more time of his own and for the first two weeks after the day his father was able to get out of bed a busy time ensued in the back yard of the Stanton home. Mal, it seemed, was continually in his father's way and his father was heard to say more than once that he wished someone would keep that brat out of his way. Such piles of junk could only have been collected by a genius at collecting, such pounding and hammering had never been heard—until Mal started. At the end of that time one morning there issued from the Stanton drive the queerest contraption ever seen. It looked like a bicycle, but wasn't; it looked like an auto of some sort, but it could have been anything. The thing had twelve wheels of several different sizes and varieties. It was long, low, and narrow. Its sides were built like a fence. The most noticeable thing about it, though, was the decoration of these sides. It was virtually an enormous advertisement of the "Stanton Leader Drug Co." There were hundreds of strips of red paper, blue paper, striped paper which had printed on them "Follow Us For A Surprise." The people did follow it, not for the surprise but to note the success of the "Thing." After trailing around town for about twenty minutes the Thing headed for the "Stanton Leader" and there was the surprise. The window was hidden by a sheet of green paper on which was printed, "Watch for 15





# THE BEACON

minutes." The crowd, composed of the most curious of Perryville folk, gathered in groups of surprised interest talking over the possibility of everything. At the end of 15 minutes the green paper was snatched away and the audience gasped at the scene within. The folks of Perryville had never seen a Marionette Show. All the main characters of the town were represented by grotesque, yet life-like, dolls that did everything but talk. In this scene there was old Chester Crosby depicted announcing the contest while Misters Winston, Blake, Ferguson, and Stanton were shown in varied attitudes of hard thinking to beat one another. Then the green shade was pulled back with a sign saying, "Come back in thirty minutes." In thirty minutes the audience was sufficiently astounded and pleased by the scene before them to have about fifteen housewives sign their names to Mr. Stanton's list. This time the show depicted the supposed end of the contest. It showed Mr. Stanton presenting the judges with a list of names which was so long that it was entangling the other characters in its folds while the other characters registered only short lists. Afterward the doll representing Mr. Winston shook hands with the one representing Mr. Stanton. The audience laughed good-naturedly and several more affixed their names to Mr. Stanton's list. Every thirty minutes for the rest of that day a show was given representing some scene of daily life in Perryville until at 4:30 o'clock the curtain came down and in white lettering on it was this:

For The Real Surprise  
Come To The Home Of  
Mr. T. R. Winston At  
8:00 O'Clock Tonight.





# THE BEACON

It is probable that all Perryville was present at the "big place on the hill" on that memorable evening. There was a real surprise, too. In the center of the table was a huge card covered with roses and carnations and in gold lettering on it the crowd read:

Mr. M. L. Stanton Is Pleased  
To Announce The Union Of  
The Stanton Leader Drug Co.,  
With The Home Drug Co.,  
Owned By Mr. T. R. Winston.

That was the surprise and it is perhaps needless to say that the new company, now called the Dependable Drug Company, operated by two old friends won the Crosby prize and all because of a brat's ingenuity. Mal never told how he learned to manipulate marionettes, but several days later some worn books were found in his room called "The Art of Making And Working Marionettes."

## WHEN WILL MY SHIP COME IN?



THE ship is launched on the ocean,  
It's going out to win.  
And many a foolish notion  
I have of its coming in.

There is no band a-playing,  
As it leaves I hear no din.  
But I'm anxious and keep on saying,  
Oh, when will my ship come in?

Will the channels to Success prove  
All open to help me win?  
A fair breeze!—see the ship move!  
Now when will it come in?





# THE BEACON

I scan the horizon often,  
But never in sight has it been.  
Yet my courage does not soften.  
Oh, when will my ship come in?

On hidden reef is it foundered?  
On treacherous shoal is it pinned?  
Perhaps from its course it has wandered  
In a strong and fearful wind.

I must have understanding,  
Chart, compass,—all to win.  
Requirements? Yes, training  
Will help my ship sail in.

RHODA FLACHSBART  
June, '30

## MY HERO

By  
FERN WILDMAN  
January, '29



ONE sultry day in June, late in the afternoon, I sat at my desk, idly watching the crowds drift up and down Olive street.

All morning I had been very busy over Mr. Grace's mail. The steady click, click of the typewriter was still ringing in my ears. I found myself wishing there would be no afternoon mail.

Mr. Grace was a little, fat, pudgy man; very indulgent; surely he would not mind my reading just a little more of the thrilling story I kept close to me, for I was just in that most interesting part where the hero was trying to elope with





# THE BEACON

his lady-love. I always did adore heroes, and like every girl, I was always praying to meet one.

I was rudely awakened from my day dream, for at that moment the mail-man brought those important letters Mr. Grace was so anxiously awaiting. I reluctantly took up my notebook to take Mr. Grace's dictation.

Letter after letter was taken until there seemed no end to them. Long ones, short snappy ones, all kinds of letters. I was just wondering when the end would come.

Mr. Grace finally finished, with the instructions that I might leave all letters for tomorrow's work except those to David & Company and one to Kanzer Brothers, as it was now five-thirty. These were long letters and I got busy at once. Click, click, click was all I heard. My notes and papers were all I saw. I did not see that Mr. Grace had gone, or that the other office help had left.

With a sigh of relief that my work was finished, I hastily closed the desk, caught up my book and hat, and glanced at the clock. I was surprised to see that it was after six o'clock, and I, alone. With nothing more serious on my mind than to go home, I walked down the hall to the elevators. Why must the elevators always be down-stairs when I am late and in a hurry? After waiting ten minutes, it dawned upon me that the operators had gone. There was nothing to do but walk seven flights down. That was all!

Not in the least alarmed, I sped down one flight after another. At last—the ground floor! What a relief. Now for the fresh air and a seat in the car where I could once more pursue the hero and his lady-love.

I caught hold of the big latch of the street door and tugged at it, laughing foolishly at my weakness, not to be able to open it at once.

Suddenly I received a shock—the door was locked and I a prisoner.

It was now dusk in the streets and dark shadows were gathering in the building. The streets were deserted. My pounding on the door was of no use. I decided to get back to the seventh floor and use the telephone, knowing just where it was located. I would phone some one and have no further





## THE BEACON

trouble. Making my way slowly upward I reached the fifth floor. By now I was very tired and not a little nervous.

What at day time was just plain office furniture seemed now to be large, black, moving objects.

Thoroughly frightened, I hastened to a window and leaning out, I called for help. Finally, a man seemed to hear me, but to my surprise, he walked away.

Just as I was in deepest despair, I saw a man raising a ladder to the fire escape, climb up, and disappear in a window. I sat listening and trembling, when lo—a man came to my side and told me he had come to rescue me. (My own beloved hero—at last he is here.) Some passerby had told him of my plight.

Through the dark halls, down-down-down to the second floor, out to the fire escape, and then, when I was safe, I did a foolish womanly thing—I fainted. My hero carried me down the ladder and then, when I opened my eyes, there stood my hero, brave and tall with his wonderful blue eyes looking into mine.

I did not care to lose him—I could not think of it. After much stammering I finally managed to invite him to my home so that I might introduce him to my mother and father. How eagerly I waited for his reply! I thought his answer would never come and when it did come, I fainted again, for this is what he said:

"I thank you very kindly, but I am taking the little wife and kiddies on a moonlight excursion."





## FEMININE EXPLORERS

By  
PAULINE DAWSON  
January, '29



EXPLORING! what a world of romance and adventure is held within that one word! A word which inspired our forefathers to do bigger and better things and in the same way, so Mil and Pat thought, inspired them to root thru a hot and dusty attic on an exceedingly warm day in July.

Mil and Pat were spending the summer with their grandmother in an old mansion located in the northern part of Kentucky on the beautiful, winding Ohio River, and the girls found it most exciting to explore the grounds and the many rooms of the rambling old homestead for relics of the Civil War days. On this especially warm day the girls, feeling unusually adventurous, had secured the rusty old keys from grandma and her permission to explore the attic. After climbing a winding staircase, which seemed to the girls would never end, they came abruptly upon a little door at the fifth and last landing which after much effort they finally succeeded in unlocking. They pulled the door towards them and a mass of cobwebs greeted them in the face. Pat screamed and ran halfway back down the staircase but Mil, undaunted by a few cobwebs, proceeded on into the dingy attic and Pat timidly followed.

So excited were the girls in opening old boxes and trunks, that they did not notice the rising wind and gathering clouds until suddenly a gust of wind blew thru the one open window above them sweeping a sheet of rain across the floor and overturning their lamp, leaving them in total darkness. Pat screamed and rushing for the staircase, missed it and went sprawling under the low-hung rafters formed by the sloping roof. All was silent save for the heavy beating of the wind outside. Mil listened but no sound came from Pat. She called, still no sound. Was Pat hurt? What could be the matter? Again





# THE BEACON

she called, but no answer. Slowly she crawled forward on hands and knees, trying all the while to accustom her eyes to the darkness around her, but all the while it seemed to grow blacker and blacker—and still—no sound from Pat.

It seemed to Mil that for ages she crept forward feeling with her hands and knees every inch of the dirt covered attic. She raised her head at a slight sound on her left, but it was only the wind and crash! she struck her head on a rafter! She raised her arm to feel the rising bump on her head and in so doing knocked a mass of cobwebs down, right in her eyes, her mouth, down her neck and oh! she just wanted to sit down and cry, it was all so exasperating, but she just must go on and find Pat, wherever she was. Undoubtedly she was lying unconscious and needed her help.

Suddenly her hand touched a board in the floor which seemed to go down beneath her, she drew back and rising to a sitting position stretched one leg forward and touched the board. Yes, just as she thought, it was a trap-door on swinging hinges and somewhere beneath it lay Pat.

Slowly and carefully she pushed down on one door with her foot, enough to enable her to get a hold on the other door and pull it upward.

"Pat," she called into the black space below her.

"Yes," answered a tear-filled voice from the darkness.

"Are you hurt?" called Mil in an anxious voice.

"No, I only got a scratch on my face and a cut on my arm, and my hair half pulled out and——"

"That'll do," responded Mil, "you can't be very badly hurt and talk like that. How far down are you?"

"Oh, about twenty feet I guess," came the chokey voice from below.

"Just a minute, Pat, I think I know where there's a rope. I'll crawl back and get it and be back in a minute."

After a few more bumps and knocks Mil found the rope and crawling back under the rafters tied one end of it to a rafter above the trap door and dropped





# THE BEACON

the other end into the hole.

"Pat," she called.

"Come on down, quick," came an excited reply, "I just found a big something in the corner and it rattles and I can't lift it!"

Rather disgustedly Mil descended into the hole and found to her surprise that almost immediately she touched the bottom.

"Twenty feet did you say, Pat? Say, stand up here, you can almost reach the top without half trying!"

Stepping forward she stumbled over Pat seated beside something which she was moving from side to side but unable to lift.

"Gimme a lift!" came an excited voice beside her. "There's something in here that rattles like everything!"

Mil, now almost as excited as Pat, bent down beside her, and the two girls finally succeeded in lifting the dust covered box enough to pass the end of the rope beneath it and tie it securely. With very little effort Mil succeeded in getting out of the hole and after Pat had climbed the rope the two girls excitedly pulled up the chest. Pushing and shoving it they finally got it from under the rafters and near the window.

As the storm had passed a faint light was coming from the window. With trembling fingers they broke the rusty lock on the dusty ebony chest. Slowly they raised the lid holding their breath and then their amazement knew no bounds. There before their eyes lay a perfect treasure in solid silver and gold—knives, forks, and spoons, all engraved with the old family coat-of-arms, and that was but the first tray. Carefully lifting this tray from the chest their excited eyes fell upon jewels, pins, brouches, rings, old combs set with precious stones,—it was just too much, they could wait no longer.

Down the steps they flew, three at a time, out the door, across the lawns to the next estate where grandma and Aunt Jane were spending the after-





# THE BEACON

noon, and they burst in upon a surprised group of elderly ladies having tea.

It would take too much time to explain, so they just hustled grandma and auntie right out across the wet lawns and up into the dusty attic and then it was grandma's time to become excited. Yes, just as the girls had surmised, the trap door had been made during the Civil War and had been used to hide the southern soldiers staying at the old mansion when the northerners would arrive quite unexpectedly upon the scene. The silverware and jewels had been gone for many years, and had been given up as lost, but now grandma explained, they must have been hidden away by some trusty slave who had been killed before he was able to find his master and tell him where the family treasure was hidden.

And now could Mil and Pat have that cute little cream-colored roadster they had seen in town last week? Well, grandma would see about that.

## LAZY

By

RUSSELL ROSENHAUER

June, '30



AM, you ole good-fuh-nothin' scalawag, when am you gwine ter git work?"

Mrs. Sam Jones was asking her husband this question for the 100,000th time.

"Lawd, woman, you-all knows ah ain 'tended fuh work. You-all knows dat de fortune tellah said ah was born in de lap uv luxery. Why should ah work?"

"Why should you work? Black Boy, you ain' worked fuh sich a long time dat you'ah forgot how."

"Mawdy, with sich a woman as you round, ah don't has ter work. Ah am retired."





# THE BEACON

"Say, nigger, you was born tired."

"Look heah woman, didn't ah give you twenty dollars last year when ah worked fuh Col. Jackson?"

"Boy, you-all ain't worked fuh so long dat yo'ah bones am petrefied."

Sam arose from his chair and strode majestically from the house. But two hours later he appeared before his wife with a triumphant manner.

"Woman, when ah says ah gets work, ah gets it."

"You-all ain' foolin' me, is you, scamp?"

"Woman, ah am now de sleeper dat sleeps in Wilson's show winder fuh Mr. De Sleepah, de hypmotizer."

## THE TREASURE KEY TO SUCCESS



LAS, I am alone today,  
I have no friends, just foes,  
And when that awful yearning comes  
My hope, it always flows.

I yearn for friends, real worthwhile friends  
Who'll help me up the rocks  
To the top of a hill—an endless hill—  
To a door that's bolted and locked.

It opens, tho', to success and fame  
When the lock is opened and free,  
The lock, it opens for any man  
Who possesses the treasure key.

The treasure key is a priceless thing  
But is possessed by many a man,  
For that treasure key is nothing else  
Than the "Brotherhood of Man."

MILDRED FRIDAY  
June, '28





# THE BEACON

## OVER THE WORLD



LOVE to watch the moon at night,  
As it climbs up to its dazzling height  
And throws a mellow, silver light  
Over the world.

I marvel at the dark blue sea  
With ships a-sailing calm and free,  
When peace and stillness seem to be  
Over the world.

I thrill to hear the thunder crash  
And see the whirling clouds that pass,  
Or watch the streaked lightning flash  
Over the world.

But I love best a day in June;  
When gay birds their love-songs croon,  
And lovely wild flowers seem to bloom  
Over the world.

SELMA HONIKER  
January, '30

## A LOST BABY

By  
JOHN MIDKIPP  
January, '30



Did you ever run away and get lost? I did. However, I was only three and one-half years of age at that time.

Father then owned a large saw-mill. It was away out in the hills of Southern Missouri along the banks of the St. Francis River. Every other day father and the loggers would go out into the woods and bring back on log-wagons logs of a size now seldom seen.

I had been taken on the expedition a few times. I enjoyed them. To be held on my father's lap while riding on a log-wagon was great fun. Sometimes I was left at home no matter how much I wanted to go.





## THE BEACON

One day I thought I'd surprise dad. I was going to walk in on him while he and the men were cutting down trees. Bright and early one morning the men drove out of the clearing to the cuttings. I decided to follow them. I knew that I would not be missed soon, for it was known that I usually played about the mill in the mornings.

About one-quarter of a mile from the clearing the road branched at almost right angles. One of them went up and along the ridge of a nearby hill while the other followed a dried-up creek bed. My father, with the men, took the creek-bed branch; I took the one that followed the hill.

I trudged along in the dust. On and on I walked. Gee! would this never end? The road ended—I could see no one. Where was dad? Where was I? Why had I come? I was lost!

There I stood—grimy, hungry, thirsty, and most of all lost.

Being very confused, much bewildered and upset, I started to cry. Rubbing my eyes I looked around trying to find out where I was. Looking up into the sky, I saw a large buzzard slowly winging in great circles. He seemed lazy and indifferent to my predicament. Somehow that sight calmed me. Being hungry and seeing a berry-bush nearby, I decided to satisfy my hunger. I dozed for a while.

What was that? Did I hear voices? I looked hurriedly around. There coming down the road, following my footsteps in the dust, I saw mother, father, and some of the men. Scrambling from under the bush, I cried, "Mama!" and ran into her arms.











## School Life







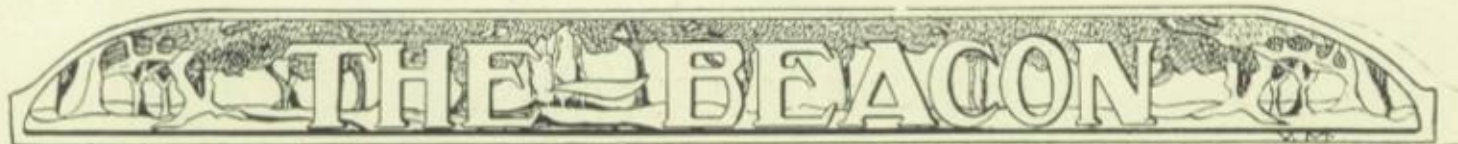


Calendar









## CALENDAR

*September 7*



URRY—scurry—hellos—howdys—enthusiastic handshakes—happy faces—noise and laughter! But what's it all about? Nothing more than the industrious Clevelandites returning to begin a new term of hard work after a seemingly short vacation of three months.

*September 16*

### BIG DRIVE FOR ORANGE AND BLUE

"C'mon, Cleveland!" "Put over the Orange and Blue!" "It's YOUR Orange and Blue!" "Make it a hundred per cent!" "Subscribe!" "Eighteen hundred subscriptions of loyal Clevelandites are necessary to keep up the present standard of the Orange and Blue!"

Such were the slogans typical of the opening drive boosting the sale of our school paper.

*September 21*

### HONOR SOCIETY ORGANIZES

At the first meeting of the Honor Society, officers were elected for the coming term:

|                |                   |
|----------------|-------------------|
| President      | Wesley Burgess    |
| Vice President | Thekla Fischer    |
| Secretary      | Angeline Viscardi |
| Treasurer      | Lemuel Kennedy    |

The Honor Society intended to have some interesting programs during the term and planned that all members should go to the Art Museum at their next meeting, October 15.

*September 23*

### SENIOR OFFICERS ELECTED

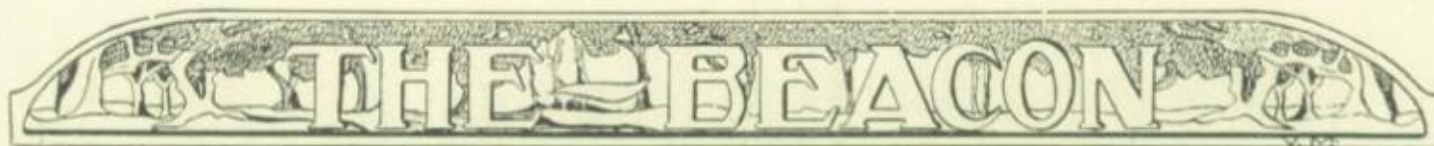
|                  |                   |
|------------------|-------------------|
| President        | Frank Sieckhaus   |
| Vice President   | Adele Schollmeyer |
| Secretary        | Elizabeth Ebrenz  |
| Boys' Treasurer  | Loring Mueller    |
| Girls' Treasurer | Margaret Hampe    |
| Sergeant-at-Arms | John Mersch       |

*October 7*

### NEW SENIORS ORGANIZE

At the meeting of the New Seniors, Kenneth Menke was elected President of his class. Verna Kumpf became Vice-President; Leola Meenen, Secretary; Harry Thuner, Boys' Treasurer; Dorothy Borneman, Girls' Treasurer; Roy Heimberger, Sergeant-at-Arms.





After the discussion of the lists of colors suggested, Nile green and silver were chosen as class colors.

*October 7*

#### TIES C. B. C.

Friday, October 7, Cleveland's football eleven battled the C. B. C. eleven to a scoreless tie to repeat the deadlock of last year.

Cleveland kept the ball in C. B. C.'s territory but lacked the push to put it over.

*October 13*

#### COLUMBUS DAY

Columbus Day was celebrated at Cleveland. Herman Miller recited the famous poem "Columbus."

Mr. Spurr, a member of the faculty, gave a short talk on "Broadened Patriotism" and then recited some poems in Spanish and English.

Mr. Dee, next on the program, sang two Spanish songs; the first was the national anthem of Mexico, the second the national anthem of Uruguay.

Mr. Bays, next on the program, gave a short talk on "Pan American Good-Will."

*October 14*

#### CLEVELAND BEAT McBRIDE

On a wet and soggy field Cleveland's football warriors decisively beat Toddy Kamp's McBride team by a score of 12 to 0.

Thompson's long runs were the feature of the game.

Kenny and Wilson scored touchdowns; both tries for extra points failed.

*October 29*

#### CLEVELAND LOSES TO ROOSEVELT

A badly crippled Cleveland team lost a hard game to Roosevelt.

During the game Cleveland sustained many injuries and was no match for the Roosevelt huskies.

Cianciola and Wilson featured in the game their marvelous defensive and offensive work.

The final score was 27-0.

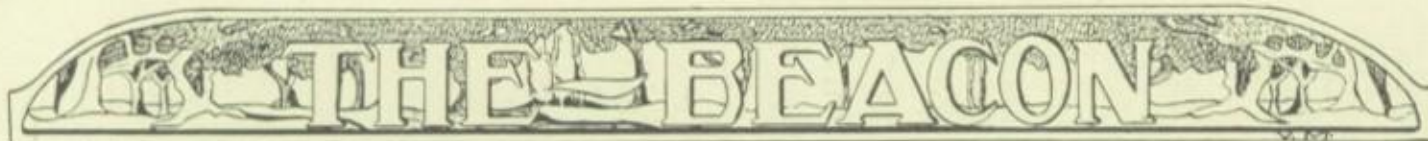
*November 12*

#### CLEVELAND TIES BEAUMONT

Saturday, November 12, Cleveland High Football team played a scoreless tie with Beaumont High Football team.

Cleveland's bad luck continued on through this game as in previous games. Whenever the team was in scoring position, a fumble, a





grounded pass, or something would go wrong and keep Cleveland from scoring. Thompson, Hayden, and Cianciola featured in this game.

*November 19*

#### SOLDAN DEFEATS CLEVELAND

Soldan defeated Cleveland 19-0 in the last game of the season.

This was the last high school game for the following Cleveland battlers: Norman, Cole, and Hayden.

*November 22*

#### SOUSA VISITS CLEVELAND

A special auditorium session was called when John Philip Sousa, Lieutenant-Commander of the Navy and famous band master, honored us with his visit.

Mr. Hahnel, who was responsible for Sousa's visit to St. Louis High Schools, announced the program.

The program began with a talk given by Mr. Spamer, a music critic of the Globe-Democrat. Mr. W. D. Chenery was introduced by Mr. Spamer. He gave a description of the oratorio "Elijah," which was to be presented at the Coliseum.

Mr. Spamer then introduced John Philip Sousa. Sousa led Cleveland's forty piece band in "Saber and Spurs," one of his own famous compositions. Sousa complained that the young musicians of today keep time with their feet instead of watching their director.

Mr. Cleland conducted the Cleveland band in a final number which completed the "aud" session.

*December 2*

#### ALUMNI PRESENTS "STOP THIEF"

"Stop Thief," a three-act comedy, by Carlyle Moore, presented by the Alumni of Cleveland High proved to be a great success.

The coaches of the play, Miss Vavra, Miss Louise Butler, Miss Janet Bremer, and Mr. J. Monahan should certainly be congratulated for the splendid way in which the play was put on.

The cast was well chosen and each amused you in a different manner.

The following are the members of the cast:

|                     |                 |
|---------------------|-----------------|
| Nell.....           | Virginia Gannon |
| Jack Dougan.....    | Jesse Zimmerman |
| Joan Carr.....      | Valmeta Grund   |
| Dr. Willoughly..... | Jerry Cuquet    |
| Mrs. Carr.....      | Olga Becker     |
| Mr. Carr.....       | Eugene Krell    |
| Madge Carr.....     | Lucille Doyle   |





|                         |                 |
|-------------------------|-----------------|
| James Cluney.....       | Frank Drapalik  |
| Caroline Carr.....      | Dorothy Wilson  |
| Rev. Spelorn.....       | Russel Williams |
| Detective Tompson.....  | George Shillig  |
| The Sergeant.....       | Robert Pribble  |
| Mr. Jamison.....        | Steve Warner    |
| Policeman Clancy.....   | Max Hurtgen     |
| Policeman O'Malley..... | John Stieble    |

*December 6*

#### CHRISTMAS SEALS

The Tuberculosis Society of St. Louis received \$121.25 from Cleveland High for Christmas Seals sold in our corridors by members of that society.

The money was used solely for the upkeep of open air schools conducted by the Tuberculosis Society in St. Louis. This Society maintains schools for whites where 225 children are accommodated daily and one for colored where 120 are cared for.

*December 9*

#### HONOR SOCIETY ELECTIONS

The names of nearly twenty-eight newly elected members of the Cleveland Chapter of the Honor Society were announced.

The eleven seniors elected from the January '28 class are the following: Louise Carr, Elizabeth Ebrenz, Carl Foster, Richard Huseman, John Jansen, Ida Marinitsch, Hildegard Martin, Margaret Murray, Arnold Pitzer, Lucille Ratz, Marie G. Schmidt.

The seventeen newly-elected members of the June '28 class are the following: Dorothy Buschhorn, Elizabeth Cleland, Grace Drennan, Mildred Gruber, Bernice Friert, Marie Hadwick, Ethel Johnson, Helen Kienzle, Verna Kumpf, Mary Mazer, Leola Meenen, Kenneth Menke, Jean Okel, Lucille Ortgier, Ruth Pruett, Dorothy Seay, Harry Thuner.

*December 16*

#### "BAB"

"Bab," a four-act comedy, was presented by the Senior Class before a very enthusiastic crowd in the auditorium.

The leading part was taken by Melba Mae Schmidt, who was a bewitching college co-ed. Richard Sowards proved an admirable Romeo, and Arthur Tillman made a perfect father.





The rest of the cast are the following:

|                     |                 |
|---------------------|-----------------|
| Mrs. Archibald..... | Helen Champion  |
| Leila .....         | Lucille Ratz    |
| Mr. Beresford.....  | Carl Hellwig    |
| Guy Grosvenor.....  | Frank Sieckhaus |
| Jane.....           | Rosemary Lillie |
| The Maid .....      | Marcella Diesel |
| The Butler .....    | Charles Warner  |

Much credit is due to the coaches, Miss McMillan and Miss Campbell, who worked hard every evening to make the play a success.

*December 22*

#### CLEVELAND DEFEATS NORMANDY

Cleveland defeated Normandy's basketball team by the decisive score of 33-6.

In one previous meeting Normandy had defeated Cleveland 15-8. The team played as one; there were no individual stars.

*December 23*

#### CHRISTMAS "AUD"

School was closed for the holidays with a most enjoyable auditorium session.

The program prepared for the student body was very entertaining and yet deeply inspiring.

Cleveland's Chapter of the National Honor Society held its initiation of the members of the class of January and June, 1928.

The Glee Club sang several Christmas hymns alternately with hymns sung by the whole school.

A report was presented of the social work accomplished by the Goodfellowship Club and WEOC.

The program was completed with a very entertaining play, entitled "Christmas," presented by Philo.

After the program was completed there was a wild scramble to leave the auditorium, and shouts of "Merry Christmas" could be heard above the noise.





*January 6*

### PIRATE PARTY

This Senior dance given for the New Seniors was indeed a great success.

They called this a pirate party, for each one, on entering, was presented with a piece of red cloth and some earrings and told to decorate himself as a pirate.

Prizes were given to those best costumed. Betty Miller received the girl's prize, a toy bass drum. Harry Wagner was honored when he received a curling iron.

Afterwards everyone went to the cafeteria where hot dogs, cookies, and grape juice were served. When their appetites were satisfied, they returned to the gymnasium and danced to the music of Eddy Burbach's orchestra.

*January 13*

Class Day was held Friday the thirteenth and proved to be a great success. Although this was supposed to be an unlucky day, their play entitled "An Institute for Straining Minds" went over all right.

They dressed according to their colors, which are white and black. Ed Bender and several other senior boys ought to be good chorus men some day. This last class day was said to be one of the peppiest ever held at Cleveland.

*January 13*

### PUBLICATION STAFFS ELECTED

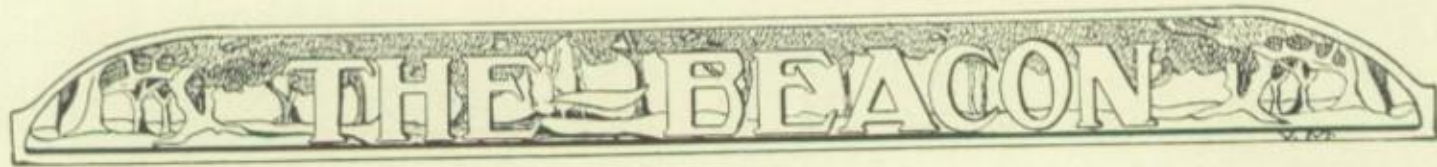
The announcements of the newly elected officers for the publication staffs were made January 13.

Ray Hunter, the previous Business Manager of the Orange and Blue, won the office of Editor of the Beacon. Ethel Johnson, who had just completed a very successful term as Associate Editor of the Orange and Blue, was elected Associate Editor of the Beacon. Harry Thuner moved up from Assistant Business Manager to Business Manager. Edward McKenna filled the office of Assistant Business Manager. McKenna also was Basketball Manager.

Kenneth Menke, who was president of the new senior class, won the office of Editor of the Orange and Blue.

Leola Meenen defeated Verna Kumpf in their run for Associate Editor of the Orange and Blue. Ralph Kornfeld was elected to take up the office of Business Manager.





*February 14*

### LINDBERGH'S RETURN

To celebrate the home coming of "Lindy" the schools of St. Louis were dismissed at about one o'clock.

Most of the students went down to the levy to welcome him when he flew over the Mississippi and did several stunts in his "Spirit of St. Louis."

Unluckily the weather would not permit him to do his stunts—much to the disappointment of everyone.

*February 22*

### WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY

No school! Wasn't that welcome? And how!

Another holiday was enjoyed by the Clevelandites on Washington's birthday. Although the historical day was observed in memory of our great President, nevertheless, the break in school could not help but make everyone happy.

Our kind faculty took pity on their poor overworked pupils and released them from their tasks for one day by not assigning any homework. We believe they were just pulling a bluff; they were wise to the fact that we wouldn't study anyway.











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SOME NONSENSE





*To the Student Body:*

*The Beacon Staff wishes to thank the students of Cleveland High School for their support in the production of this volume, and especially to express its appreciation for the generous contributions of the art students, for the variety of material submitted by the English Department, for the support of the faculty, particularly Miss Waddock and Miss Rothman, and for the assistance of the Orange and Blue. Again we say, "Thank you."*

RAY HUNTER,

*Editor, Beacon*

*The business staff wishes to express its appreciation and thanks to the advertisers whose names appear on the following pages, for their interest in Cleveland High School and for the hearty financial support contributed to the publication of this issue.*

*Appreciation is also due the faculty and the Orange and Blue, through which we were able to secure and maintain the complete co-operation of the school at large.*

*And lastly we feel that we owe to each and every solicitor a personal "thank you" for the service each one has so willingly given to the Beacon. Once more we say to everyone, "Thanks a lot."*

HARRY THUNER

*Business Manager, Beacon*





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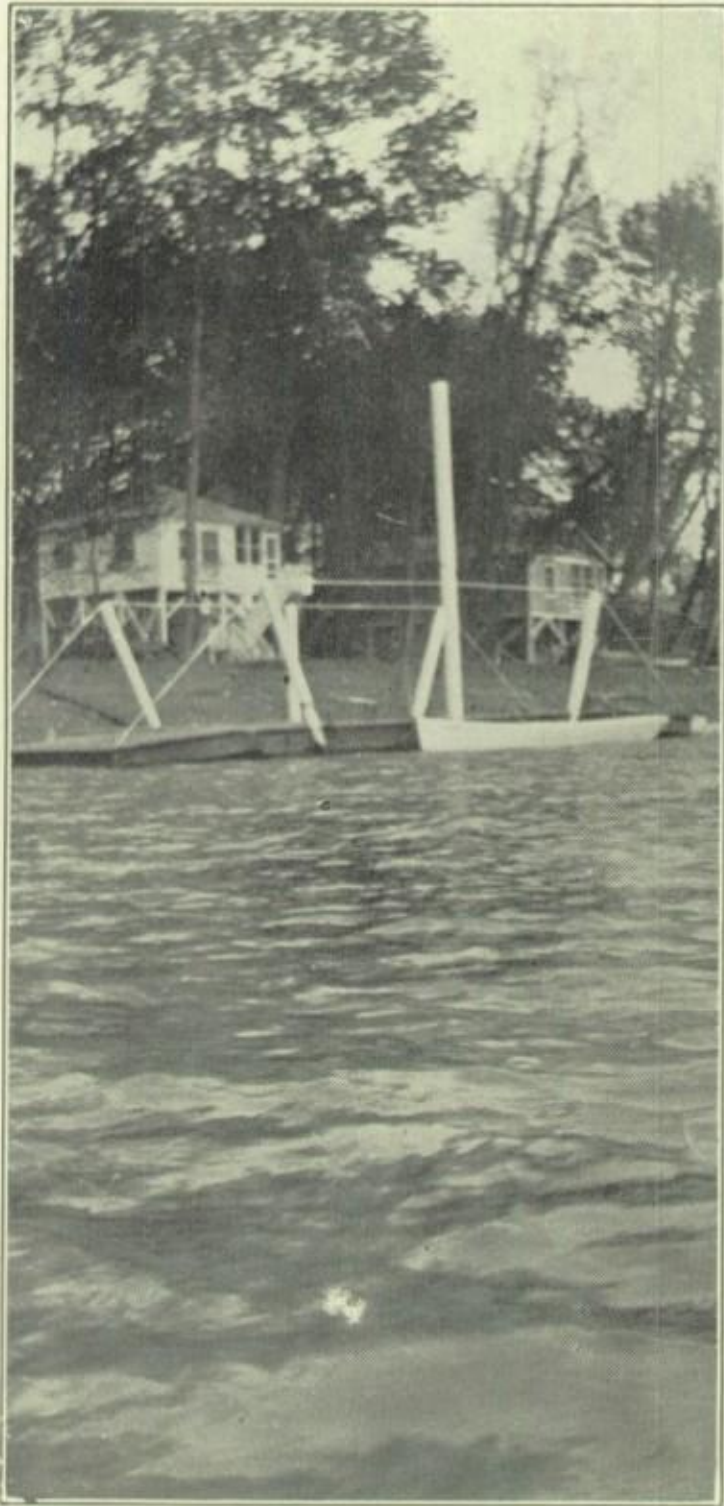
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—San Francisco Chronicle.

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### WHAT'S A GROUNDHOG?

A teacher was telling her class little stories in natural history and she asked if anyone could tell her what a groundhog was. Up went a little hand, waving frantically. "Well, Tommy, you may tell us what a groundhog is."

"Please, ma'am, it's a sausage."

—Ottawa Evening Citizen.

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She was caught in a pouring rain without an umbrella. A friend coming along was about to pass without speaking.

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"Oh, is that you, dear?" said the friend. "I didn't recognize you without your complexion."

—Cincinnati Enquirer.



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—London Opinion.

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An actor came before a county  
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his own case he dramatically ex-  
claimed: "As Patrick Henry said,  
'Give me liberty or give me death'."

The magistrate turned to the  
county constable: "Arrest this Henry  
feller, too. He seems to be as bad  
as this here city smart alec."

—Hamilton (Ont.) Herald.

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—Travelers' Beacon.



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"Mabel says she thinks I'm a wit."

"Well, she's half right."

—Exchange.

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—Exchange.

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"It's a wise custom. You wouldn't  
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—Boston Transcript.

Professor: "What was the chief  
recreation of the old feudal lords?"

New Jay: "Riding the serf."

—Exchange.

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make that young scamp of ours stop  
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Ma: "How?"

Pa: "I'll show him the article in  
this science magazine where it says  
that every time we wink we give the  
eye a bath."

—Boston Transcript.

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they laughed right out loud."

—Georgia Cracker.

"Isn't it strange how Jane likes  
birds?"

"Not at all, I always thought she  
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It was a sleepy sort of day, the  
class was about half the usual size  
and the Professor was calling the  
roll in a half-absent manner. To  
each name some one had answered  
"here" until the name Smith was  
called. Silence reigned supreme for  
a moment only to be broken by the  
Professor's voice.

"My word! Hasn't Mr. Smith any  
friends here?" —Humbug.

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—Berlingske Tidene.

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tically no windows in the back. It  
may be that this is to prevent break-  
age in case of accident. On the  
other hand, it may not.

—Princeton Tiger.

"Is he just a prince of a fellow?"

"Yes. I often wanted to crown  
him myself."

—West Point Pointer.

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—Colombia Jester.

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"A truck driver!" shouted a voice from the audience.

—Forbes Magazine.

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—Lehigh Burr.

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—Exchange.

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—Exchange.

Author: "I can write a story in a few hours and think nothing of it."

Friend: "I quite agree with you."  
—Exchange.

He: "Name the five senses."

She: "Nickels."  
—Exchange.

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—Record.

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—Hamilton (Ont.) Herald.

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—Okla. Whirlwind.

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Stude: "Don't know, sir; I'm not  
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—Exchange.

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—Exchange.

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—Exchange.

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New Jay: "Yep."

Soph: "Why?"

N. J.: "It's all I can speak."

—Wash. Cougar Paw.

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Hubby: "Just after you said you were NEARLY ready."

—Exchange.

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—Yale Record.

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—Exchange.

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—Exchange.

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Student: "Getting up at 5 A. M."

—Exchange.

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—Louisville Courier-Journal.

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Wife: "Why, no, it was labeled 'Not to be Taken'."

—Exchange.

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"How far do they trace their ancestry?"

"The grandfather, a City Bank Director, was traced as far as China; there all traces were lost.

—London Opinion.

Swimming Teacher: "Now don't forget that a hollow body can't sink. Next time I'll show you how easy it is to keep your head above water."

—Exchange.



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**AUTO REPAIRS AND PARTS**

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217 Upton Street      St. Louis, Mo.

New Jay: "Gimme a bag of pop-corn."

Vender: "Five or ten?"

N. J.: "I said one."

—Wisconsin Octopus.

**MICHEL BROTHERS  
HARDWARE and PAINT CO.**

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TWO PHONES

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Southern Undertaker**

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*Realtors*

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PROspect 1833      St. Louis, Mo.

**AN ANTHRACITE**

"I bought a car yesterday."

"What kind is it?"

"It's an 'Ash.' "

"You mean a 'Nash,' don't you?"

"No; 'Ash'—secondhand 'Cole.' "

"How many times is this I have  
arrested you?"

"Don't ask me; I thought you was  
keepin' score."

—Lehigh Burr.

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**Florist**

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*Short Vamp Footwear . . .*

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6th and Washington

ST. LOUIS

## Reliable Style Cleaning and Dyeing Company

4521 South Kingshighway  
Riverside 5015 and 4754

3338 South Grand  
PRespect 1700

AND UNCLE SLAPPED HIS KNEE

"Uncle Louis," said little Eleanor,  
"do you know that a baby that was  
fed on elephant's milk gained 20  
pounds in a few weeks?"

"Nonsense! Impossible!" ex-  
claimed Uncle Louis. "Whose baby  
was it?"

"The elephant's baby," remarked  
little Eleanor.

## NOT IN ISSUE

First Attorney: "Your honor, un-  
fortunately, I am opposed by an un-  
mitigated scoundrel."

Second Attorney: "My learned  
friend is such a notorious liar——"

Judge (sharply): "The counsel  
will kindly confine their remarks to  
such matters as are in dispute."

—Virginia Reel.

Riverside 9622

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Texaco Products—Tires—Tubes

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Tower Grove Bank is open all day Saturday until 8:00 p. m. . . . our location is ideal . . . offering you safety and convenience for your weekly savings.

*We Pay You 3% Interest on Savings and 4%  
Interest on 12-Month Certificates of Deposit*

## TOWER GROVE BANK

3134-3138 SOUTH GRAND BLVD.

Teacher: "What great law is Newton credited with discovering?"

Billie: "The bigger they are, the harder they fall."

—Exchange.

### PRINCETON BOOTERY

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Batteries*

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Riverside 5114

OLLIE HELDERLE

### THE COMPLETE REPLY

Candid Hostess (on seeing her nephew's fiancée for the first time):  
"I never should have known you from your photograph. Reggie told me you were so pretty."

Reggie's Fiancée: "No, I'm not pretty, so I have to try to be nice, and it's such a bore. Have you ever tried?"



## Lehigh Valley Railroad Company

Attention is called to  
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operated via the  
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| Delaware & Hudson         | New York, Ontario & Western    |
| Lehigh Valley             | New York, New Haven & Hartford |
| Lehigh & Hudson           | Reading                        |
| Lehigh & New England      | Raritan River                  |

For Any Additional Information Telephone MAin 1510

THE BOOSTER GROUP  
219

Wil A.: "You didn't know who  
I was this morning, did you?"  
Ray H.: "No, who were you?"  
—Notre Dame Juggler.

Willy: "This parting hurts."  
Nilly: "Well, don't bear down so  
hard on the comb."  
—Vassar Vagabond.

### Graul-De Neal Pharmacy

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DRY GOODS STORE  
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Eagle Stamps St. Louis

GROUP 201  
Truth and Character Win

It's all right to begin at the bot-  
tom—except when you're learning  
to swim.

—Exchange.

### "C. NATHE & SON"

FOR

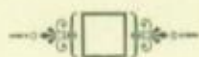
FINE FOOTWEAR

5401 Virginia Ave. St. Louis, Mo.



# FAUST PAINT COMPANY

3625 Salena St.



Ask Your Painter . . .

He Uses FAUST PRODUCTS

## DEAR OLD SOUL!

An old lady approached a Gore Park taxi last night with a view to hiring the car. "Sorry, madam," said the driver, "but I'm engaged."

"Oh, I do hope you'll be so happy," gurgled the old lady with a beaming smile.

—Hamilton (Ont.) Herald.

## AL. HENTRICH

3325 Meramec Street

A-G STORE

## ANOTHER SLANDER

"Are you a messenger boy?" asked the near-sighted man of a boy in the street.

"No, sir," was the indignant reply. "It's my sore toe that makes me walk so slowly."

—Tit-Bits.

## Group 112

*Bigger and Better Group*

## Cannon Ball Cleaners & Pressers

3220 Meramec St. at Virginia  
Riverside 2300

Successor to RED CAP WILLIAMS

We Press While You Wait

Cannon Ball Black, Mgr.

## FIGURE THIS ONE

Irvin S. Cobb, the humorous lecturer, on a recent southern tour, stopped for dinner at a tiny railway restaurant in a Mississippi village.

"Well, uncle, what's the bill-of-fare?" he asked the aged colored man who came from the kitchen to look after him.

"De bill o' fare," said the old man, "am ham, eggs, cohn bread and coffee."

"Then I'll have ham, eggs, corn bread and coffee, uncle," said Mr. Cobb.

The old waiter bowed and shuffled out. But a moment later he put his head through the doorway again.

"Boss," he said, "how's ye gwine have dem eggs—blind or lookin' at ye?"

—The Kablegram.

## GROUP 204

THE BOOSTER GROUP



Riverside 1200

Est. 1893

**D. J. CIRKAL**

**A-G GROCER**

4630 GRAVOIS AVE.

Group 223

IS

BOOSTING THE  
BEACON

BATTER UP!

"How would you like to sign up with me for a life game?" was the way a baseball fan proposed.

"I'm agreeable," replied the girl; "where's the diamond?"

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ADOLPH F. LEONHARDT

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LEONHARDT  
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NEW CHECK PROTECTOR

A woman went to the bank and asked for a new check book. "I've lost the one you gave me yesterday," she said. "But it doesn't matter. I took the precaution of signing all the checks as soon as I got it, so, of course, it won't be any use to anyone else."

—Everybody's Magazine.

CAbany 8800-01-02

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*Florist*

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# Pharmacy as a Profession

RECOGNIZED SCHOOLS OF PHARMACY now require HIGH SCHOOL graduation for matriculation in all cases where a degree is desired, thus indicating the higher plane upon which the profession of Pharmacy is now operating. There is an increasing demand for competent professional Pharmacists, and for Pharmaceutical Chemists for the examination of foods and drugs.

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WRITE FOR CATALOGUE

Charles E. Caspari, Ph. G., B. A., Ph. D., Dean of Faculty  
2108-2110 LOCUST STREET ST. LOUIS, MO.

## A BORN TRADER

A microscopic youth, with a penny clutched firmly in his moist hand, stood on tiptoe in front of a candy counter, inspecting the goods. Nothing seemed to please him and finally the clerk, in exasperation, said:

"See here, young fellow, do you want to buy the whole world with a fence around it for a penny?"

The prospective purchaser meditated a moment and then replied:

"Let's see it."

—Dry Goods Economist.



**M. Machalek**

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Leather Goods and  
Gift Shop

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AND

## SAVINGS BANK

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Estimates Furnished  
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ENGINEERING CO.

222 S. Eighth St.    SAINT LOUIS    MAin 0697

YOU KNOW THE REST

Scene—Lecture Room.

Time—11:58 A. M.

(Shuffling of feet, rattle of coppers, audible signs of "Let's go.")

Professor (wearily): "Just a moment, gentlemen. I have yet a few pearls to cast."

—The Goblin.

The Texas lad had just deposited a nickel in a public telephone.

Operator: "Number, please."

Texan: "Number nothing, I want my chewing-gum."

—Lehigh Burr.

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ST. LOUIS, MO.

#### OFFER ACCEPTED

An ancient car chugged painfully up to the gates of the races. The gatekeeper, demanding the usual fee for automobiles, called: "A dollar for the car!" The owner looked up with a pathetic smile of relief. "Sold," he said.

—McKendree Review.

#### PREMATURE EXPLOSION

Boss: "What does this mean? Your brother just called up and said you were sick and wouldn't come to work today."

Office Boy: "Why, the big boob! He wasn't supposed to call up until tomorrow."

—American Central Life.

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**Ambulance Automobiles**

Strictly Union St. Louis, Mo.

Dick D.: "Where is atoms?"

Len B.: "Atoms? You mean  
Athens, don't you?"

Dick D.: "No; atoms—the place  
where everything is blown to."

—Exchange.

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**THE CLASSIC**

CLEANING, DYEING, PRESSING AND  
REPAIRING

3153 Chippewa, St. Louis, Mo.

**THE SPELLING BEE**

A young woman at a party lost  
her glove. The finder was a wealthy  
old bachelor named Page, and he  
returned it to her with the following  
note:

"If from your glove you take the  
letter 'g,' that glove is love and that  
I have for thee."

To this the young woman replied:

"If from your name you take the  
letter 'P,' then Page is age and that  
won't do for me."



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Phone, RIverside 1905

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3219 MERAMEC STREET

Phone, RIverside 1905

Make This Store Your Headquarters for Eversharp Pencils  
and Fountain Pens

GETTING HIM RIGHT

Professor: "Your last paper was very difficult to read. Your work should be so written that even the most ignorant will be able to understand it."

Student: "Yes, sir. What part didn't you understand?"

—Hamilton (Ont.) Herald.

ABOUT RIGHT

Teacher: "Johnny, what are the two genders?"

Johnny: "Masculine and feminine. The masculines are divided into temperate and intemperate, and the feminines into frigid and torrid?"

—The Trail Blazer.

YES, BUT IN LONDON—

Mistress: "You had company last night, didn't you, Bettina?"

Betty: "Only my Aunt Martha, ma'am."

Mistress: "Well, when you see her again, please tell her that she left her tobacco pouch on the piano."

DID THEY THROW HIM?

Magistrate of Irish Court (after a turbulent scene amongst general public): "The next person that shouts 'Down with England,' I'll have thrown out into the street."

Prisoner (excitedly): "Down wid England!"

—London Opinion.

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563a Skinker Rd.

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52 Musical Art Bldg. Olive & Boyle

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repairmen in the Middle  
West.

He is here to give you the best  
repair service in the city at  
reasonable prices.

**Alex Halbman Music House**

5218 Gravois Ave.

Riverside 0642

Vocal Instructor, Mr. B. SODER

Tom S.: "Hear about the Scotch-  
man who went insane?"

Charlie C.: "No, what was the  
matter?"

Tom: "He bought a score card at  
the game, and neither team scored."

—Exchange.

**HINT FOR HOUSEKEEPERS**

Wife: "Our rooms look perfectly  
disgraceful and here are visitors com-  
ing."

Hub: "Let's throw things around  
a little more and we can tell them we  
are housecleaning."

—Boston Transcript.

**THE PEACEMAKER**

Agent: "Is the head of the house  
in?"

Man: "Just a moment. (Calling  
loudly) 'Sophie!' (No answer)  
Yes, what was it you wanted with  
me?"

—Answers.

**SURMOUNTING ALL  
DIFFICULTIES**

Dauber: "Yes, my parents tried  
hard to keep me from being an  
artist."

Critic: "I congratulate them on  
their success."

—Boston Transcript.

**THE TRADE MARK**

He: "I have ordered the ring,  
dear. What would you like to have  
engraved on it?"

She (a publisher's daughter):  
"Well, 'All rights reserved,' I think  
would be rather nice."

—Boston Transcript.

**IS THE CRUST RIGHT?**

Mr. Newlywed: "Good gracious,  
dear, what a long pie! It is surely  
too big for just two."

Mrs. Newlywed: "I'm sorry, Ce-  
cil, but I couldn't get any shorter  
rhubarb anywhere."

—Pacific Mutual News.



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*for Economical Transportation*



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With an O. K. That Counts

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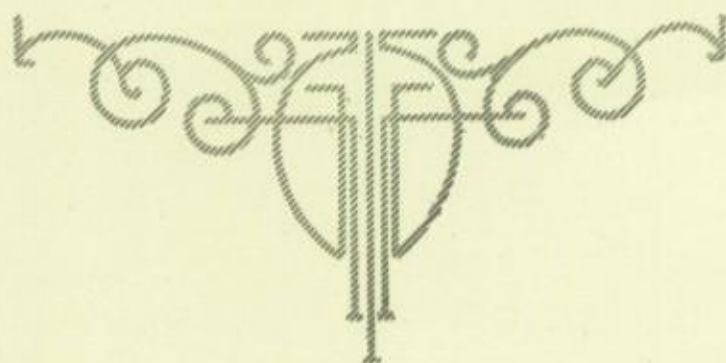
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Fala B. van H. van







